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The Crusader



VOL. LX, NO. 11

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MASS.

APRIL 29, 1983

Distribution requirements passed by Assembly; Student vote crucial in narrow 114-81 margin

Proposal approved at Student/Faculty Meeting

Will be implemented
in Fall of 1984 if
approved by Trustees

By MARY CODD

The Faculty/Student Assembly voted 114-81 in favor of implementing distribution requirements at its Monday, April 25 meeting. The Curriculum Committee of the College drafted the final proposal, which recommends that students be required to take ten courses covering six areas of study.

Many faculty members who voted against the proposal are now saying that the requirements passed mainly because the student representatives for the most part voted as a block in favor of the proposal. Michael McGrath, associate professor of chemistry and a faculty member very involved in the distribution question, said that he has heard from other faculty and students "voted vehemently in favor of distribution requirements." In addition, the Rev. John D.B. Hamilton, S.J., associate professor of classics, said "I think it's true that because the students caucused, the proposal won." He was referring to the gathering of those students eligible to vote on the proposal the night before the event.

"They had a caucus and that shouldn't have



The Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., Dean of the College, left, counts ballots with the Rev. John E. Brooks, College president, during Monday's vote on distribution requirements.

been done," Hamilton said. "It was a political move." He pointed out that the faculty had not caucused. "And I really think the student voters represented the opinion of the rest of the campus." McGrath said he was surprised to hear that students voted so strongly in favor. "I was surprised, especially since the majority of students I talked to were against the proposal."

However, Bernadette Murphy '85, a student member of the Curriculum Committee and a participant in the distribution vote, refuted the accusations of student caucusing. "I don't think there was any manipulation," she said. Referring to the Sunday night meeting Hamilton had called a caucus, Murphy said that "all we did was hold a meeting so we could hear student opinions and clear up any questions they had." She added, "I don't see any difference between that and the open meeting the

faculty had. We tried to have an informed student vote."

Edward H. Thompson, associate professor of sociology, also pointed out that students had caucused. "I can't imagine their rationale for a block vote," he said, "unless the students are all ameba and are simply following a leader, and I can't imagine that."

Hamilton pointed out that "it's a shame" that the students were the ones who broke the deadlock because "it means it's not a faculty decision. It's unfortunate; it's nice to say to the Trustees that it was the faculty's choice, but we can't say that." He said that even those faculty who voted for the distribution proposal have said it was "the students who carried the decision." Thomas M.C. Lawler, professor of English and Curriculum Committee chairper-

(Continued on Page 3)

History of curriculum reform dates back to 1970

By JEFFERY R. KNIGHT
Editor

Tom Lawler wore one of those smiles that at once reveals a genuine happiness, but also a tiredness and a sense of relief that it's finally over. The Faculty/Student Assembly at Holy Cross had just passed the Curriculum Committee's, of which Lawler is chairman, proposed scheme of distribution requirements by a vote of 114-81.

As he weaved through the surge of faculty, students and administrators making their way toward the exit of a crowded Fenwick Theatre, Lawler accepted an equal number of warm handshakes and sincere congratulations both from those who favored the proposal and those who had voted against it. The President of the College joined Lawler as he moved toward the door, a few moments after just about everyone else had left. "Well," Fr. Brooks told him, "You can rest tonight, Tom."

The scene played out that day in the College Theatre was the latest in more than a decade of debate on the structure of the curriculum at Holy Cross — thirteen years of surveys, polls and reports, ad hoc committees, study groups and proposals. A perpetual debate over ways of knowing, modes of learning, and approaches to a liberal education. And thirteen years of politics — distribution requirements can add or take away both jobs and autonomy from departments within any college.

On April 6, 1970, a different group of faculty and administrators had gathered in Fenwick Theatre. This time, the issue was core curriculum. Students then enrolled at the College were required to take a total of 40 courses, 5 per semester, and 17 of which were made up of the "core" subjects — theology, philosophy, English, history, modern language and natural science. A month earlier, the Assembly had voted to reduce the course load from five to four, to allow a more intense concentration on course material. Core requirements were eliminated at the April meeting by the lopsided margin of 103-9, making Holy Cross the first Catholic College, and one of the first undergraduate schools in the country, to do what others soon would.

(Continued on Page 5)

EPC votes 9-0 for distribution proposal; Discusses TEF and SAC difficulties

By LANA TUFANO

The most recent Educational Policy Committee meeting held on Friday, April 22, involved preparation for Monday's faculty meeting at which the distribution requirement proposal was voted on and passed. The EPC voted 9-0 in favor of the Curriculum Committee's proposal on distribution requirements.

At their meeting the EPC also discussed the proposal for improvement of the effectiveness of the Teaching Evaluation Form by first considering the applicability of the form to the various modes of teaching used by individual professors. In a further attempt to improve the quality of the TEF responses, the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., dean of the College, presented the EPC with notes from a meeting in which he and the Student Advisory Committee chairpersons discussed methods to be used to improve the administration of the TEFs by the SACs.

However, in anticipation of the faculty meeting, the EPC began discussion of issues related to the faculty meeting immediately after approving the EPC minutes.

In an effort to make clear that a vote against distribution requirements is a vote in favor of the present curriculum, the EPC favored an amendment to the text which Thomas M.C. Lawler, professor of English and chairperson of the Curriculum Committee, later used as an introduction to the distribution proposal at Monday's faculty meeting. The text was amended to read "a vote against this distribution scheme should be interpreted as a rejection of the principle of distribution and an implicit endorsement of the present curriculum."

The EPC subsequently expressed its support of the distribution through a unanimous 9-0 vote on the issue.

The Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, discussed several points of order in regard to Monday's faculty meeting. The implementation of a three minute rule on speaking and the use of a paper ballot were mentioned. Patricia L. Bizzell, associate professor of English, urged the use of a written ballot, and Brooks said that a motion and vote would need to be taken at the faculty meeting in order for a written ballot to be used. In anticipation of such a request, Schroth had prepared a legal ballot.

Discussion of the TEF was the next point on the EPC's agenda. Bizzell and Bernard Cooke, professor of religious studies, attempted to define three areas which needed to be considered with regard to the TEF issue: the need to specify diverse courses, the need to describe various approaches or methods of teaching, and the means of evaluation available and how the latter means provide an adequately achieved end of competent teaching evaluations. Brooks responded to the proposal by saying, "It seems to me that the problem is peer evaluation of faculty." Therefore, he added, the task of the committee to set up to investigate this issue is to determine how to obtain more and better peer evaluation.

EPC members had varied responses to Bizzell and Cooke's proposal. Earl G. Peace, Jr., associate professor of chemistry, noted that due to the personal factor involved in each professor's manner of teaching, one method of good teaching is indeterminable. Schroth agreed that such a determination would involve a whole series of committees giving austere guidelines to teaching. Schroth added, "I think faculty would resist that, and rightly so."

Bizzell called for immediate revision of the

document being considered in order to determine what means of evaluation are available for various approaches to teaching and suggest how such evaluations can be achieved. Schroth suggested that selection to a committee to consider the TEF inadequacy issue be postponed until next year.

The conditions for selection to such a committee were that at least one TEF committee

(Continued on Page 3)



The Holy Cross Jazz Ensemble performed before standing room only crowd in Hogan last Friday. Bob Principe, director (at left), combined with Natalie King '83, for a premiere performance of Principe's own song, "Sing Your Own Song," which was "warm and sparkling." See review of concert on page seven.

Holy Cross News In Brief

Newell to attend Tufts on Air Force Scholarship

Joseph A. Newell '83, has recently received a four year scholarship to Tufts Medical School from the Air Force Health Professions Scholarship Program, according to TSergeant Art Chasse, Air Force Health Professions Recruiter in Providence, Rhode Island. Newell will begin his medical school in August, after attending a 45 day Orientation class at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama for all newly commissioned medical officers. The orientation class will be the first exposure for Newell to Air Force Medicine.

To compete for the Health Professions Scholarship, Newell had to maintain an excellent academic record at Holy Cross. He also has demonstrated a desire to pursue a career in medicine with his volunteer work at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester.

Air Force wide, only two hundred 4 Year scholarships are awarded to future medical students. The competition is strong.

Ransome Airlines will make going home easier

Holy Cross students from the Northeast now have a new means of travel home during vacations.

On Monday, April 25, Ransome Airlines began its first full day of service at Worcester Municipal Airport.

Ransome's service joins Worces-

ter with airports in Hartford, Newark, New York City, Philadelphia, Providence, and Washington, with seven departures every weekday. The airline advertises joint fares, single through ticketing and through baggage handling.

The only other airline that presently serves Worcester is Bar Harbor Airlines, which flies to many New England cities. However, Bar Harbor does not fly further south than New York. Delta Airlines flew in to Worcester for a while, but discontinued its service several years ago.

J. Dawson Ransome, president of Ransome Airlines, said that he is looking forward to refining and expanding the airline's service for Worcester as local travellers demand. "Our reception by everyone in the Worcester area has been overwhelming," he said.

Student researchers to give presentations on papers

On Saturday, April 30, the Hogan Campus Center will be the site for the 1983 Holy Cross Undergraduate Research Symposium.

The day's events are sponsored by the departments of biology and psychology, and by the Office of Special Studies. The papers to be discussed represent projects accomplished by Holy Cross students as undergraduate research or directed readings. In some cases they are honors theses. The symposium is open to all students, according to Mary Lee Ledbetter, assistant professor of biology and coordinator of the day.

A lunch from 12 to 1 p.m. will be served to participants in the program, which features a wide range of specific topics, from "Estradiol receptors in the ovarian follicle of the turtle" to "the comparative morphology of the raccoon and cat forelimbs," to "The myths and truths of King Kong and the shackles of zoos."

Students involved in the days events who will present their papers include Chris Shuhart '83, Kathleen O'Hagan '83, Timothy Belliveay '84, Patricia George '83, Mary Pat Tranter '84, Jane Boyle '84, William Stahl '83, Gregory Young '83, Frank Campion '83, Reynold Spadoni '83, Robert Lubanski '83, Joseph Newell '83, Andrea Provan '83, Daniel Campion '83, and Walter Giampietro '84.

Choir to sing in Concert

The Holy Cross College Choir, under the direction of Bruce I. Miller, director of choral activities, will present its traditional Spring Concert this evening at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel.

The choir will be accompanied by the 40-piece St. James Chamber Orchestra, and the concert will feature a number of guest soloists. Admission to the concert is free.

The program for this evening will include "Mass In Time of War," by Joseph Haydn; "For The Fallen," by Edward Elgar; and "The Alto Rhapsody," by Johannes Brahms.

—Caryl Smachetti

SGA amends SAFC allocation procedures for dorms

By JAMES O'NEILL
News Editor

A set of procedural amendments for the allocation of funds by the Student Activities Fee Committee was passed, with one exception, at last Sunday's Student Government Association meeting.

Debate over the new procedures took up most of the meeting, and one of the six clauses in the proposal was removed from the passed amendments so it can be discussed further.

According to Dennis Mahoney

'85, SAFC chairperson, the amendments generally were being made to update SAFC allocations in terms of the inflation of the past few years. For instance, the first clause change denotes that the SAFC would hold \$15,000 unappropriated in the student activities account as a fund to be used for necessary unexpected expenses. The previous clause designated that only \$10,000 be reserved during the first semester.

In addition, the new proposal changes allocations to dorms, Worcester House and YOYO. Previ-

ously the SAFC had allocated \$100 as a base and 25¢ per resident to each dorm and the two organizations. Now, allocations will be determined "on the basis of the percentage of the Student Body housed there."

Each dorm would be assured a minimum of \$1000 each year. Some SGA members were opposed to the idea of going by percentages and guaranteeing \$1000 to everybody, fearing the larger dorms would be cheated out of money, and the smaller organizations like Worcester House and YOYO would be left with more money than they could possibly use.

However, Mahoney and other SAFC members disagreed, pointing out that "benefits will be greater than losses." When questioned further by SGA members, Mahoney said that he had not discussed the new procedure with Head Programming Resident Assistants to get their views on the policy.

One other procedure change states that an organization may host a party but the cost "cannot exceed 5% of its total allotment or \$100, whichever is smaller."

The clause which was struck from the passed procedures stated that "organizations may not purchase and distribute free tickets to any member for the purpose of attending an event which has an admission charge." Many SGA members defended subsidized tickets, pointing

out that such promotions encourage students to attend different cultural events, and gives added interest to those events sponsored by Holy Cross organizations. The clause was left out.

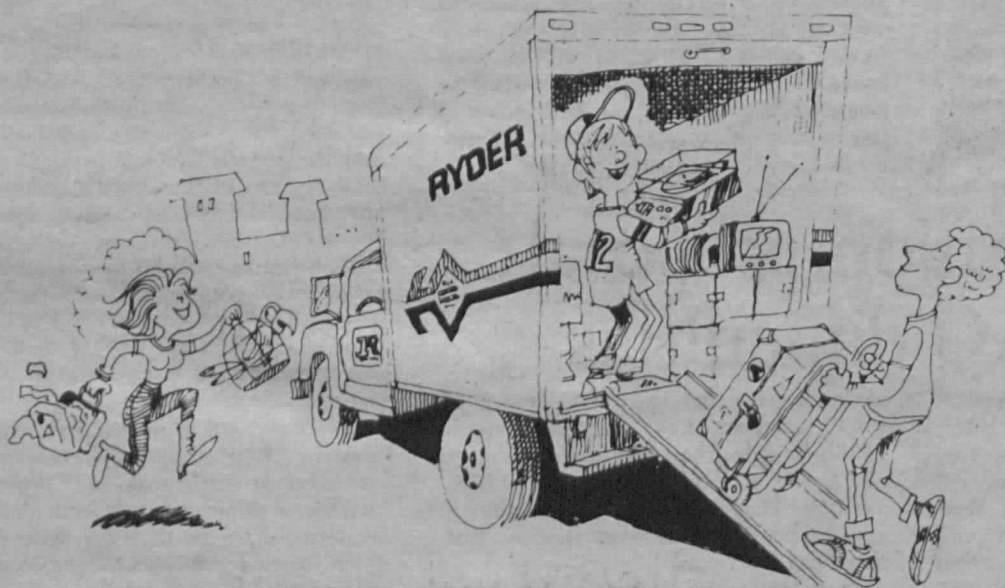
There was even debate over tabling the entire proposal. Bob Brown '85 said the SAFC should "get the viewpoints of people involved in the decision before it's made." However, Mahoney stressed the need to vote immediately so the SAFC could begin the process of allocating funds to organizations for the upcoming school year.

After the proposed changes were passed, minus the clause referring to the free tickets, discussion turned to distribution requirements and the Spring Elections to be held today in Kimball and the Hogan lobby.

In addition, several SGA members pointed out that they felt the SGA had been receiving poor press coverage in The Crusader recently, and suggested a committee be formed between the SGA and The Crusader to avoid such problems. However, other SGA members refused this argument, stating that the SGA deserves all the criticism it gets.

A special session was held after the regular meeting to inform the students voting the next day on distribution requirements of the proposal up for vote and its various implications.

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this newspaper. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal opinions of the authors.

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Distribution proposal passes

(Continued from Page 1)

son, said he had heard this was the opinion of some of the faculty, but personally didn't know if this was the case. "You can't tell how the students voted — they could have changed their opinion during the debate (before the final vote)."

According to Hamilton, some faculty even think there was "manipulation by authorities — namely the dean — in the writing of the editorial in last week's Crusader." That editorial favored adoption of the distribution proposal. Jeffery R. Knight '85, editor-in-chief of The Crusader, refuted this accusation. "To suggest that students are not capable of weighing the arguments and then forming an opinion betrays an intellectual arrogance that is extremely insulting," he said. "The students on the paper's Editorial Board were the only ones involved in formulating the editorial."

Thomas M.C. Lawler, professor of English and chairperson of the Curriculum Committee, introduced the proposal at Monday's meeting, saying the Curriculum Committee believes "that this is a flexible and workable scheme for implementing distribution requirements and that it will be more beneficial to our students than the present system with no college-wide requirements." He stated that other proposals for curricular innovations will be considered next year.

The Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, opened the floor to debate before the final vote at Monday's faculty meeting. James T. Flynn, professor of history, spoke against the proposal, saying "our present curriculum encourages people to pursue excel-

lence and is superior to this proposal, which is too innocuous and does not address other curricular issues."

Such proposals to improve curriculum besides distribution requirements, said Lawler, will be addressed next year. These additional issues are based on the suggestions made by Study Group IV for implementing contemporary requirements in languages, composition, and mathematics; a Presidential scholarship program; special programs for the freshman and senior years; and measures providing for coherence within the major and for extra-curricular links with academics. The advising system will also be evaluated, in an effort to achieve better communication between departments and more informed advising of students. Lawler stressed that his committee thinks that reform and improvements in the curriculum are needed in addition to distribution requirements, to fulfill "our common desire to improve the education we offer at Holy Cross."

Debate over the proposal ran for over one and one half hours at the meeting Monday. The final draft defines ten requirements students must implement into their course schedules. These would include two courses in art, languages, and literature; one course each in religious and philosophical studies; one course in historical studies; one course in cross-cultural studies; two courses in social sciences; and two courses in natural and mathematical

sciences. Courses would be assigned to specific areas based on their approaches to knowledge, not on departmental boundaries.

The Rev. Robert F. Healey, S.J., associate professor of classics, said that the proposed system has "few unifying themes, and will lead to dilettantism." He continued that "students must have freedom of choice to pursue areas of interest and ability. This proposal casts doubt on the maturity of students and on the ability of the advising system."

Edward J. Herson, associate professor of theatre arts, countered that the proposed requirements would encourage students' freedom by "leading them away from habitual ways of thinking," while imposing few real restrictions on course selection.

James J. Connolly '84, dorm representative from Healy, and Robert E. Shea '85, a member of the Curriculum Committee, both spoke in favor of distribution requirements. Shea stated that he thinks many advisors are ill-informed about other departments and that the proposed requirements may improve communication among the faculty.

The Curriculum Committee approved this recommendation by an 8-2 vote and the EPC approved it by a 9-0 vote. The recommendation was then passed by the Faculty/Student Assembly, and will be submitted to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Trustees on May 6, for final approval. Several members of the Faculty/Student Assembly said the Board of Trustees supports the plan for distribution requirements and is expected to approve this distribution scheme. If approved, these re-



Thomas M.C. Lawler introduces the distribution proposal at Monday's Assembly.

quirements will be implemented for a four year trial period, beginning in September 1984, with the incoming class of 1988.

After debate had continued for over 90 minutes, George A. Rappolt, assistant professor of psychology, moved that debate be ended and the vote be taken. He said that the members of the assembly seemed to be in agreement that distribution requirements had both good and bad points, but that nothing new was being said either for or against requirements.

The motion to end debate was passed, and a written ballot was collected and tallied, with the result 114 votes in favor of and 81 votes against the Curriculum Committee's recommendation.

Role of student athlete discussed at lunch

By JOANNE SADOWSKI

Assistant News Editor

The role of the student athlete at Holy Cross was discussed by Earl G. Peace, Jr., associate professor of chemistry and chairperson of the Athletic Council; and Ronald Perry, Sr., athletic director, at the final faculty luncheon of the spring semester. The talk was held Thursday, April 21, at noon in lower Kimball. Peace and Perry professed their views on the status of the student athlete and then answered questions from the students in the audience.

Peace explained that the athletic program here is of high quality and said that the idea that a student athlete receives special treat-

ment in admissions is false. "The final question is 'Can they do the work?'" he said. Student athletes come to Holy Cross for its academic reputation and because they want to play their sport, not because they dream of becoming a professional athlete. Athletes also add a sense of unity to the student body; the crowded Saturday afternoon football games are an example, Peace added.

Perry then spoke of the NCAA requirements for an athlete's admission to a college or university. Holy Cross has much higher standards than required. "For an individual to become a student athlete at Holy Cross, then the first thing he must be is a student," Perry stated. He explained that athletes must be first admitted to Holy Cross as students then pointed out that Ivy League schools often hold 100 spaces in their freshman class just for football players; not those that will play on their team, but those that they would hope to have play for them.

Perry said that they would give the same advice now to the student athlete as he once gave to his son Ron Perry, Jr. Perry Jr. was a basketball and baseball star for Holy Cross and managed to maintain a 3.7 QPI. "Academic performance is first and foremost," Perry stressed; athletics is second and social life comes in third on the list.

Student must make the effort to see their professors when they miss a class because of a game. Most importantly, the student/athlete should never miss a class when he's on campus.

Perry said that the school is trying, under the rules the Board of Trustees has given it, to remain a competitive and winning team in athletics.

While other students often perceive student athletes as a problem, Perry noted that he'd hate to think of what Holy Cross would be like if it didn't have an athletic program.

In the question and answer session that followed, John G. Quinn, Jr. '83, a Kimball student supervisor, brought up the point that even when Kimball is kept open late for athletes to eat dinner, they often leave their trays on the table. "The unity of the student athlete is with other student athletes. They don't want to be part of Holy Cross as a team but to be part of the football team or the crew. Quinn claimed. Perry replied that if the problem with the trays had been made known to him that the point shouldn't "earmark in every part of college life." The football team often faces the brunt of the accusations, he also pointed out.

Colleen Nee '83, a Kimball student supervisor, complained that the problem is one of disrespect. "I've been told by football players 'you're being paid to do that'" she said, referring to the tray incident. Perry pointed out that the College has no separate dining facilities or dorms for athletes as some schools do.

Mary Beth Sheridan '83 brought up the question of preferential admissions office treatment for student athletes. Peace pointed out that athletes offer something besides intellectual ability, and stressed the importance of a diversified student body. "The only difference is that some of the athletes are given grants and aids to dancers or musicians," Perry added that this belief in preferential preference is a misconception.

Peace also explained that food that the players eat for training meals, the source of which has been questioned by students, is budgeted for in the teams' budgets.

EPC discusses teaching, SAC chairperson meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

member and one former member of the 1980-1981 ad hoc committee on teaching evaluation form be chosen as members of the new committee. In concluding the discussion, Brooks said that since the mandate for investigation and committee membership had been established, the 1983-1984 EPC should assume further responsibility for the issue.

In an attempt to improve the present and inappropriate means by which the TEF is administered, Schroth conducted a meeting between the department SAC chairs and himself on Wednesday, April 20, and presented points from his notes of the meeting. One point constantly referred to when considering problems associated with the TEFs is that students lack understanding of the importance of their responses on the TEFs. Due to the fact that students "do not appreciate the importance of what they are doing," comments, which are essential to the nature of the evaluation, often do not appear or are written irresponsibly.

Schroth, in an attempt to improve the administration of the TEFs by the SACs, will "assist

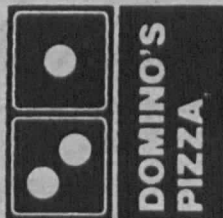
the SACs in instructing the students on the role and use of the forms they are filling out" and "meet periodically with the student-elected coordinator of the SACs" in order to facilitate communications between himself and the SACs. The SACs' most significant role in this process will be "to educate their fellow students on the role of the TEFs and SAC reports in the administration of the College," Schroth reported.

While other points were considered, such as student apathy in regard to completion of the TEF once each semester, time allotment for comments and form completion of "the health and ongoing life of the school" when completing evaluations, the main point considered was the very necessary attempt at educating students, but primarily freshmen to the significance of the TEF.

Brooks said that Holy Cross has been invited to compete for a Hewlett-Mellon challenge grant. The College would have to provide \$200,000 that would be matched by a \$600,000 grant. Brooks indicated that more information will be forthcoming.

Next week's issue of The Crusader is the last of the semester. Letters to the Editor, columns and classifieds are due Tuesday, via P.O. 32A.

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News Commentary:

Soloman Amendment of great concern to college students

By CHRISTINA C. ELGO

The issue of draft registration has been the cause of much debate and national turbulence for some time now, but bobbing in its wake is an aspect which is presently of particular concern to colleges and college students around the nation. It is the law known as the Solomon Amendment that, barring restrictions, goes into effect July 1, 1983.

The Solomon Amendment, named after its author, Gerald B. Solomon R-N.Y., was passed by Congress in the last year as part of the Defense Authorization Act of 1983 and bars federal aid to draft-eligible students who have not registered.

The amendment since met with a number of bills seeking either to alter or repeal it altogether, mainly because of the problems it creates in enforcement. It is this wave of response which threatens its survival.

Complicating matters further is the landmark decision reached last month by a Minnesota District Court judge that resulted in an injunction (filed March 9th) which bars all institutions from proceeding with the enforcement regulations, ruling the regulations as they presently stand as unconstitutional.

Deciding whether this injunction applies nationally presents a problem to college financial aid offices, which generally have already reached decisions on applications and money dispersal. For them to go back and verify the students' draft registration status would result in much confusion and red tape.

To deal with this problem, members of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education held a hearing March 23rd for the Department of Education, at which two key pieces of information were disclosed: that the preliminary injunction still stands, and plans to revise regulations to implement the Solomon Amendment are meanwhile under way. The regulations would be modified to relieve the burden of verification from the school administration.

According to the latest (April 5th) newsletter published by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, the plans involve that the department would only require that students entering in the 1983-84 and 1984-85 academic years submit a statement of draft registration compliance, and through "periodic on-site program reviews, Education Department personnel will select students for verification and have their status confirmed by the Selective Service.

"This method of verification would be in effect for the 1983-84 and 1984-85 academic years. Therefore during this period, schools

would only be required to collect a Statement of Registration Compliance from students. The results of this procedure will then be evaluated before the start of the '85-86 academic year ... If the random checking reveals that there is not sufficient compliance with the Selective Service Registration procedures, then beginning with the '85-86 academic year, schools will have to begin verifying all new student aid recipients before granting them aid."

Meanwhile, until these plans are finalized and final regulations are published, "schools can not require a student to complete the Selective Service Registration Compliance Statements until there is a further order from the court ... and are prohibited from denying any aid to a student who refuses to sign the compliance statement at this time. Schools that have not yet started to collect the Selective

Service Registration Compliance Statements may wish to wait to do so, until they are advised to proceed."

A bill to watch out for is one passed by the House Education and Labor Committee which, if passed through Congress, would delay the effective date of the Solomon Amendment by seven months (to Feb. 1, 1984). It would also allow for a plan to study the law's effectiveness in encouraging registration. Says Rep. Patricia Schroeder D-Colo., who introduced a similar bill, "Regardless of what you think about the Solomon Amendment ... a one year delay will solve this problem ... it will give schools breathing time to implement next year."

What does this mean for Holy Cross' prospective students? According to Francis Delaney, director of financial aid, "If students want to hand in the draft registration mate-

rials, fine; but it will not be required for admission."

Of the present status of the Solomon Amendment, Delaney confidently remarks that it is basically "a non-issue — I knew they couldn't pull off." Delaney pointed out that in the Minnesota court case, the Department of Education recognized that similar court battles would likely follow in other states, and consequently softened the provisos for college to implement this law. It is a deferment which essentially "takes all the starch" from the matter.

Until the matter of implementation is finally settled, however, the strength of the Solomon Amendment will continue to be tested as it struggles through the rough waters of Congress. How it surfaces should not be taken too lightly as it may very well lead to an even larger issue at hand.

Bookstore now features popular favorites

By MARGARET MADIGAN

A special faculty reception celebrated the opening of a "bookstore in a bookstore" this past Tuesday. A designated area of the Hogan Campus Center Bookstore will be displaying from now on current bestsellers supplied by a local Worcester bookshop.

This new book section of the store was co-ordinated by the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., dean of the College; William C. Kennedy, Hogan campus center bookstore director; John O'Keefe, treasurer of the College; and Lawrence Abramoff, owner of the Tannock Bookseller & Son, the store from which all of the books are purchased.

WCHC to be featured in local cable show by Clark student

By JIM DINO

Lillie Farkas, a senior at Clark University, has recently put together a feature on WCHC for a local cable TV station. Farkas and her crew were in the WCHC studios on April 8 to film the segment, which is serving as her academic project for a local internship with Teleprompter, a Worcester-based pay TV company.

Jackie Urban '84, WCHC station manager, said she was quite surprised when she received a letter from Farkas early in the semester ask-

ing for approval of the project. Surprised, yes, but pleased also. Urban saw this as a great opportunity for WCHC to get some welcomed publicity. Farkas chose WCHC for her project because she has listened to the station for four years and was curious to find out more about it, according to Urban.

The details were ironed out and the cameras rolled earlier this month. The afternoon's filming featured interviews with Urban and with George Alex '84, program director. Urban said that Farkas searched for general information about WCHC, including its funding, musical format, and management. The interviewer also sought the WCHC staff's opinions on today's role of college radio stations.

Farkas' crew captured station DJs in action, and filmed WCHC offices and equipment. Urban said that those who were filmed will be invited to view the finished product before the actual broadcast.

The segment will ultimately be seen as a 10-12 minute spot on Teleprompter's half-hour magazine-type show, "Panorama." The WCHC feature will not air until June or July on Channel 27 in the Worcester area. The program is available to local Teleprompter subscribers.

bookstore, bringing with him the new books that he believes will be popular, and removing some of the books which are not selling well. "People's choices in books are constantly changing," noted Abramoff. "With 300 to 2000 new books being published per month, it is always necessary to change what is on the shelves."

Since he began to bring the books to the store, Abramoff has noticed that both sales and interest in the books has increased. "Unfortunately, we were not in full swing until after the two big sale times — September and during the holidays," said Abramoff. However, with each trip back he notices an improvement. "Students are taking the time to browse," he added.

The types of books that can now be found in the bookstore are bestsellers, reference and languages, new and novel books, literary classics, contemporary fiction, humor and general nonfiction, sociology and women, psychology, religion and philosophy, health, diet, fitness, travel, art, and career guides. To decide on these categories, Schroth asked faculty members to suggest areas which they thought should be included in the selection. Abramoff made the specific choices, using the suggestions as a guideline. "We have received faculty response; however what we really need now is input from the students," stated Kennedy.

All of the faculty are very pleased with the new available books in the store. According to Joseph H. Maguire, assistant dean, "This (the addition) is long sought and a very necessary addition to the operation of a bookstore. I don't believe it should have been so long in coming; however I am very pleased at the results." Thomas P. Imse, professor of sociology, had the same sentiments, stating, "I am glad to see such a variety of books."

"The need for a bookstore to carry all types of books is so necessary at any college," stated James M. Kee, assistant professor of English. "It is the beginning of something that we all need to support," he added.

The faculty will be able to purchase all books at a fifty percent discount. Students will also be able to purchase books from the new section at this discount on some designated day next week.

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History of distribution debate spans thirteen years

(Continued from Page 1)

Edward F. Callahan, then chairman of the English Department and the member of the Educational Policy Committee who introduced the proposal, said at the time: "We're not changing this because our students didn't like the common course or because they didn't benefit from it, but to enrich the program by giving them a chance to concentrate on certain areas in depth." (Holy Cross Public Relations News Release, April 14, 1970)

The decision to eliminate core requirements was just a small part of the whole era of rebellion, mostly due to the war in Vietnam. In an article extolling the death of Bensalem, Fordham's Experimental, and totally requirement free, College, the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., then a professor at Fordham and an editor of *Commonweal*, captured that mood when he explained that part of the American character that often maintains "the best way to solve an institutional problem is to throw away generations of established practices and accumulated — often paralyzing — wisdom and start all over from scratch." (Saturday Review, December 1972) To students and faculty, like John Mayer, associate professor of English, who introduced a proposal that, when amended, resulted in a week-long cancellation of classes in response to Nixon's deployment of US troops in Cambodia, eliminating the institutional restrictions of core curriculum did not seem much of an issue.

Looking back on the decision to eliminate the core curriculum in his sparsely furnished, third floor Fenwick Office, Lawler said it was the right decision at the right time. His eyes and mannerisms give the impression that he is really very far away — solving one of the great problems in literature, perhaps. On the back of the door to his office hangs a blue and black academic gown from Yale, where Lawler received his doctorate in English.

Lawler explained that departments became stronger, courses that taught to a "captive audience" were eliminated, and faculty were more free to innovate in the kinds of courses they taught. Historically, the years were good ones for the College. What followed for the

Noonan, professors at the College on the Committee), was formed shortly thereafter. Their report strongly encouraged a reconsideration of the issue, and emphasized distribution requirements as an alternative to the present system.

Enter John D.B. Hamilton, associate professor of Classics and member of the ad hoc committee on the Curriculum. Hamilton spent 1½ years at Cambridge, pursuing his doctorate in classics, after beginning it at the University of Minnesota. A large man from California with black hair and a full black beard, Hamilton speaks with what sounds like an English accent, and is fond of making grand statements. As a member of the 1974 committee, Hamilton viewed Boyd-Noonan with some skepticism.

"The report came across as going precisely the other way," he explained, in the symetric, empty Jesuit Dining Hall in Loyola. And although he emphasized that his committee's report did not exclude the possibility of a new committee, he said that there was never what he could call a full discussion of their findings. "I think what was really going on was there was a movement afoot," he said.

Hamilton and a number of other faculty all alluded to a low-key effort to find a committee that would report differently on distribution requirements. The Rev. Joseph Fahey, dean of the College from 1970-1981, was often mentioned as having been one of those pushing for requirements. "My impression," said Lawler, "and it may be inaccurate, is that Fr. Fahey was very instrumental in finding a committee to look at the question again."

Boyd-Noonan, along with two other developments occurring in late 1979, laid the groundwork for the first committee appointed specifically to come up with a distribution scheme for Holy Cross.

The first was a meeting between representatives of the Language Department and the EPC in the Fall, 1979. In the time since the language requirement was dropped, along with other core requirements, enrollment in language classes had dropped drastically, and

ment. Since that time, the Trustees had expressed increasing concern about the curriculum at Holy Cross, and had urged consideration of implementing some form of requirements. After the 1982 proposal failed, the Trustees specifically asked the faculty to reconsider.

With both the results of the straw ballot that

into the proposal. He also favors the ongoing examination of other curriculum issues promised by the Curriculum Committee.

The final proposal that passed Monday was not any one study group's proposal, but rather what the Curriculum Committee called a "superconciliatory" one.



Members of the Faculty/Student Assembly voting on distribution requirements at Monday's meeting.

showed faculty and students in favor of some form of requirement and also the prodding of the Trustees, the matter was handed back to the Curriculum Committee.

Language and integration were the two specific reasons for the failure of the first proposal. The third, more general problem with the proposal was that not enough faculty and students were involved in the project and informed of what was going on. As Frank Vellaccio, associate professor of Chemistry, said at a meeting of the EPC after the proposal failed, "We talked too much within ourselves." And the Curriculum Committee was determined not to make the same mistake twice.

Bob Shea '85 was one of the students appointed by the SGA to the four "study groups" subsequently appointed by the Curriculum Committee. Each was given a different mandate: Group I was to defend the status quo; Group II reformulate the proposal that had just been defeated; Group III to prepare a "traditional distribution requirement" appropriate to Holy Cross; and Group IV was asked to recommend other ways of improving the curriculum, whether or not related to distribution requirements.

Shea was dressed neatly in a blue-striped oxford shirt, beige chinos and brown loafers as he discussed the rationale behind appointing the Study Groups, just a few minutes before the final vote on the Curriculum Committee's proposal Monday.

"Among the Curriculum Committee," Shea explained in a strong Boston accent, "we decided that we couldn't do the work ourselves, and that it would be best to get as many faculty and students involved as possible." In appointing the four Study Groups, the Curriculum Committee accomplished just that. "The main reason was to get more people involved," Shea said, adding that faculty and students would then have a clear idea of where the proposal came from, and how it was arrived at.

perconciliatory" one.

In many ways, the proposal was a political compromise, in that it was the least offensive one possible, while still maintaining some form of requirements. The integration section from last year's proposal was removed, as was the language requirement. Language will be readdressed next year, and the possibility exists that some form of requirement may eventually be instituted. Group IV's recommendations, which involve improving areas of the curriculum with or without requirements, will also be studied in the future.

Additionally, it appears that politics were going on immediately before Monday's vote. Many faculty, particularly those opposed to the proposal, were upset that students, who represent 20 percent of the voting members of the Assembly, could conceivably decide the issue, since the faculty were evenly split on it. Some claim that students bloc voted in favor of the proposal, and that that is how it passed.

Students are required, under the new system, to complete either one or two courses in a total of six areas of the curriculum. Proponents say that the proposal assures exposure to the liberal arts offerings at the College, and fosters an interdisciplinary approach to learning that is neither superficial nor restrictive. Those who argued against the proposal did so for a number of reasons: some are philosophically opposed to dividing up the curriculum and imposing an inadequate, general definition on liberal arts; others, like Hamilton, see it as window dressing and would favor no requirement or a stiffer one. But the move back toward requirements is indicative of what colleges and universities across the nation are now doing — returning to a more structured education.

"We are against distribution requirements because they are a kind of structure which imposes uniformity without fostering integrity."

— 1976 ad hoc committee on the Curriculum

next few years has since been deemed a period of "watchful waiting."

The first step toward reform came in March of 1972, when a survey of the courses chosen thus far by the class of 1974, the first to enter the College under the "no requirement" system, was released to the faculty. The survey showed the 597 members of that class choosing courses from a number of different departments, although enrollment in foreign language and natural science had dropped since the core curriculum was eliminated. In May 1974, as the first class under the new system graduated, the Curriculum Committee asked the EPC to undertake a thorough study of curriculum design at Holy Cross, and in November of 1974, the EPC established the ad hoc committee on the Curriculum. Part of the Committee's mandate was to determine if "the distribution of courses in basic skills and methodologies and the upper-division courses reflect a proper balance in the curriculum."

The committee released its findings in September, 1976. Among the issues addressed in the report were the advising program, introductory courses for non-majors, and basic skills like writing.

In the section on distribution requirements, the committee stated that they were not against requirements on principle, because they recognized the need for structure. "However," the report continued, "we are against distribution requirements because they are a kind of structure which imposes uniformity without fostering integrity; indeed, they may do nothing more for many of our students than force upon them a certain degree of randomness and superficiality."

When individual departments were asked to comment on the report in September, 1976, some disagreed with the report, while others said that although the findings may at that time be accurate, the issue should be readdressed in the future.

A second committee, popularly known as Boyd-Noonan (after John Boyd and Jim

the language professors were not pleased. The Department was no longer as large, because of fewer students, and could conceivably become even smaller. Thus, language professors had a definite interest in seeing a distribution requirement, including language, implemented.

Second was a survey of the faculty conducted shortly after the Language/EPC meeting. Faculty were asked if they would favor the formation of a committee to prepare a distribution proposal for Holy Cross, and they responded favorably, by a margin of 111-39. In 1980, the EPC appointed the ad hoc committee on Distribution Requirements.

Two years later, the Committee's proposal was brought before the Faculty/Student Assembly. It called for students to complete courses in nine different areas of curriculum, representing nine "modes of learning." The proposal was defeated in a non-binding, straw ballot, although on the same ballot members of the Assembly indicated that they favored distribution requirements in general. The proposal was defeated for two specific reasons, and one rather general reason.

The plan called for students to complete one year of language at Holy Cross, or demonstrate competency on an exam, and also for some form of integrative study. Language drew the most comments from those who completed that section of the ballot. Many criticized the requirement as superficial, and recommended either strengthening it or eliminating it altogether, although to strengthen it would require additional teachers. The integration requirement caused problems in that the Interdisciplinary Program would have to handle far more students than they possibly could under the present conditions, and thus was impractical.

The final impetus which resulted in the proposal passed Monday came from the Board of Trustees. In the Fall of 1981, the Visitation Committee of New England Association of Schools and Colleges had criticized Holy Cross for its lack of a distribution require-

"My impression, and it may be inaccurate, is that Fr. Fahey was very instrumental in finding a committee to look at the question again."

— Tom Lawler, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, referring to the 1978 Boyd-Noonan report

Shea initially chose to join Group I, responsible for defending the status quo, because he was originally against the idea of a distribution requirement at the College.

When the reports from all four Study Groups came in, Shea read them over, and gradually changed his mind. "I decided that there was a need for a distribution requirement at the College," he said. Shea went on to become a strong supporter of the final proposal, for two reasons: First, he agreed with the emphasis on integrating different areas of the curriculum, and he also like the flexibility built

The requirements begin with the class of 1984, and will continue for at least a four year period, during which time they will be adjusted or, eventually, abandoned. And while not all were pleased by the results of Monday's vote, no one, not even in the heart of the opposition, deemed the requirements unlivable.

As Lawler noted in his distracted manner a few days before the vote, "Enough people have thought through the issues so that whatever happens, we are probably doing what's best for Holy Cross."

Albany and Athens foster brilliant new sounds

By **STEPHEN SCHILDWACHTER, Jr.**
Features Staff

Murmur, R.E.M. Produced by Mitch Esater, Don Dixon. IRS Records.

Fear of Strangers, a quartet that employs the basics of rock and roll around its bass/drums/guitar combination, but throws in a little something extra in its presentation.



The Albany band Fear of Strangers appeared at WCHC and Worcester Polytech last weekend.

Fear of Strangers, Fear of Strangers. Produced by Fear of Strangers with Bob Radcliff, Faulty Products, Unit Records.

Athens, Ga., and Albany, N.Y., two reasonably-sized college towns of the East, have become known in the past four or five years to harbor musical cultures atypical of the fare we have come to expect from them. Athens, in the heart of the Old South, would seem to be a vast expanse of Allman Brothers — who are actually from Macon, 75 miles away. But the home of the Georgia Bulldogs is also the home of new music pioneers Pylon, and dance floor favorites The B-52s. Albany, the capital of the Empire State, is similarly an island of new bands in a sea of reactionary rock; the city has given us rock and roll satirists Blotto, whose "I Wanna Be A Lifeguard" has become a summer standard.

These towns have also given us a pair of bands that deserve special note in the current plethora of new bands that are pervading the airwaves. R.E.M. (the initials stand for "rapid eye movement," the phase of sleep associated with dreaming) is an extremely talented group from Athens that emphasizes rhythmic guitar work and sometimes - nasal harmonies. Albany's favorite band, local or otherwise, is

Fear of Strangers

After listening to their debut album and seeing their performance at the Worcester Polytech pub last Sunday, this reviewer still had trouble identifying exactly what that "something extra" is. Though basic, the music from Albany is not droll rock and roll nor does it rely on sophisticated electronics.

Guitarist Todd Nelson is the musical front for the band, and is a master of Blues and R & B-oriented riffs. Nelson employs some of his creative techniques in the renditions of old R & B flavored songs the band performs, including Ruth Brown's "Five-Ten-Fifteen" and the Beatles' "I'll Cry Instead." It's open to question just how jokingly Nelson meant to be when he revealed to WCHC that his greatest influences have been André Segovia and Ted Nugent.

Bassist Steve Cohen and drummer Mark Foster — the newest member of the band, having joined in December 1982 — work well together and complement Nelson's guitar playing. A lot of the music coming from this band is rock and roll with a beat, and on selections such as "Volts," the rhythm comes through with a great amount of energy. Cohen plays the bass with that energy, while Foster thumps out tempo with a regular dedication to his job

that threatens to render useless the synthesized drum.

The entire musical arrangement forms a bed of music for the centerpiece of the five-year-old band, vocalist Val Haynes. She adds a fresh perspective to the band's sound, penning most of the songs on the LP. On "Hat and Coat," for example, she points out that there are both "nice" and "bad" girls as there are similar types of men. "Some women would like a one-night stand, too," she explained. "I'm just speaking for that voice."

The voice can be said to act as that "something extra" in their music. Val Haynes has been compared to Chrissie Hynde of The Pretenders and Terri Nunn of the British pop group Berlin. In listening to the band's covers of older tunes (in addition to the ones mentioned, it performed "Under My Thumb" last weekend), one can see a soul-searching quality in her voice left over from the 1960s. Let's say that if Chrissie Hynde has a sexy voice, Haynes has an expressive, emotional singing style that goes beyond sexiness to something real. The voice is distinctive. In "Answer Please," her voice actually staggers under the weight of a debilitating emotional strain, pleading very hard for a reconciliation. In what has become the strangest track on the album, "I Need To Be Told," her voice moves around the lyrics in a most expressive fashion, again emphasizing the emotional content.

Suffice to say that Fear of Strangers, with proper marketing and distribution, have the potential to enjoy success in the future. Their songs of emotion and politics ("Guerilla War" is about El Salvador) are imaginative. Hard work pays off.

R.E.M.

That adage has proved accurate for four young musicians known collectively as R.E.M., who worked for a few years with the various transient elements of the Athens, Ga., music scene before banding together in 1980 to forge a unique sound apart from a lot of the so-called new music that can be heard on various commercial radio stations. The IRS record label has released R.E.M.'s latest record, a full-length album entitled "Murmur," to follow up last summer's five song Ep "Chronic Town." Potential references to Athens in the

title notwithstanding, the record gained them a lot of support — including a feature article in Rolling Stone magazine.

The album's first track is a very catchy tune titled "Radio Free Europe," which echoes with the summons "calling all in transit." The music works its way into the lyrics in a fashion that makes the two elements almost indistinguishable, each reflecting the mood of the other. That mood is serious but not desperate, asking only for a receptive ear. There is also an Orwellian tone, but it serves more as a vehicle for presenting a relationship as a struggling society ("Straight off the Autobahn/Right into my heart") than anything else, somewhat like Elvis Costello does.

"Laughing" is a tune that captures the spirit of a laugh in its melody, in a far superior way to the best of our Top 40 music. Instead of using over-produced vocal arrangements or string sections, R.E.M. employ its fine guitarwork, punchy bass lines and strong, not simpy, vocals to give a more hearty laugh. R.E.M.'s own laughing is evidence of the fresh appeal of this record. Lest the constant guitar/drum/bass combination get tired, they inflect other instruments to match. On "Talk About The Passion," a rather nice ballad, they include the violin — played by session violinist Jefferson Holt in a way that fits the grander style of R.E.M.: somewhat somber, very expressive, not without hope.

Good rock and roll that is danceable is hard to find without looking to synthesizers or sell-outs (Go-Go's anyone?), but in "Catapult," R.E.M. use a very well-executed bass-drum tandem to support a sparkling series of guitar riffs that results in a great toe-tapper, at very least. The song represents a passing into awareness, brought on — like a catapult — by a sweeping social change, such as war. "There's a coward in a hole/ Help him out...did we miss anything?"

This review has tried to give *Murmur* as fair an appraisal as possible, but to be quite honest, words are difficult to find that would do the sound descriptive justice. It is not the quality that one would have difficulty describing; rather, it is the nature of the music, which is complex, inventive, and new.

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Cultures come to Hogan

By **MARY BARLETTA**
Features Staff

With the present high prices of airfare, it would seem that it would be practically impossible to afford a trip to partake of the unique



cultures of the world. However, Holy Cross has come up with its own substitute for such an excursion. All these otherwise far-off intercontinental treats will be available at the International Festival, to be held in the Hogan Ballroom on Saturday evening.

Sponsored by the Bishop Healy Society, this annual event is designed to promote racial, ethnic and international understanding and harmony, and will feature many unusual and exciting events including entertainment, edible treats and exhibits from cultures around the world.

Holy Cross students situated in booths in the Ballroom will offer a tempting variety of foods which will be prepared by the students from their own recipes. Among the cultures represented will be those of Black America, Jamaica, Germany, Portugal, Spain, Puerto Rico, the Middle East, Africa, France, Ireland, Italy, Trinidad and Haiti.

In addition to the delicious food, visitors will be invited to view artifacts and slides from the different cultures. Throughout the evening, there will also be various forms of entertainment featured including a Jamaican band, Irish Step dancers and Middle Eastern dancers.

The purpose of the event is to promote an awareness of the cultural diversity present on the campus by bringing students with various cultural backgrounds together to share their ancestral heritages. The festival to be held in Hogan Ballroom this Saturday evening from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. is open to the public, and the admission charge is 50¢ per person.

Jazz concert excels expectations; Principe incorporates college talent

By CARYL SMACHETTI
Features Staff

When the Holy Cross Jazz Ensemble walked onto the stage in Hogan Ballroom last Friday night, a feeling of delighted anticipation was in the air. The crowd, which filled the Hogan Ballroom to capacity, was hungry. Those who had come to listen either knew how good the ensemble was or had heard tell. Before its February concert, the word was out

Raimo '85 for his drum solo. One could not help but be enthralled by the skill and perfect control Raimo exhibited on his rolls and use of the cymbals. He brought out the beauties of the instrument and the subtlety which is so much a part of jazz.

The second selection, Chick Corea's "Spain," consists of two themes: an introspective theme based on a classical guitar concerto, and a theme of celebration. The latter theme was bright and bouncy (and augmented

ing black and red and white striped outfit, danced a jazz routine with great polish and pizzazz. But this performance was not "routine" in the least; during the number, Ms. Halpin performed an improvisational solo which was captivating and exhilarating. The spontaneity exhibited by Ms. Halpin and the Jazz Ensemble truly captured that basic element of jazz.

Billie Holiday's "God Bless the Child" is the classic jazz number that has been done



Steve Sieber '83, solos on alto sax, while Robert Principe conducts at last Friday's Jazz Ensemble concert.

that the Jazz Ensemble was good; after proving that true, the ensemble had an even bigger task ahead of it: the ensemble now had a reputation to uphold, and this spring concert had to surpass all others in performance and content. And indeed it did — with style, swing, and a few surprises.

The program for this concert was different from what the ensemble has been doing: the material and what the group did with that material added spark to what could otherwise have been a mundane concert. Fortunately director Bob Principe chose not to sit on his laurels, but rather selected a number of new pieces and gave to the more classical selections a different interpretation.

The concert started off with two contemporary pieces. "Don't Look Back" contained a good mix of a strong horn sound with the lighter sound of piano and drums. The several solo spots in that number were well-handled by Jim Pescosolido '85, on piano and Steve Sieber '83, on a very smooth and mellow alto sax. A special accolade must go to Steve

by hand-clapping from the Jazz Ensemble members and Principe). The classical guitar concerto was somehow transformed by John Dougherty '86, on an instrument which sounded something like a Spanish electric guitar.

The ensemble captured the mournful quality of the standard ballad, "Lover Man" (a favorite of Billie Holiday). Its feeling was easy, almost bluesy. The sound of the instruments joining the trumpet melody (played beautifully by Joe Cataldo '84) was like one long voice of lament. They then launched into the Glenn Miller standard from the Swing Era, "String of Pearls," with real punch and had the Ballroom swinging.

We sometimes must be reminded, however, that jazz is not only music — it's dance as well. Bob Principe recognized this and, in a unique venture, added dancer Julie Halpin '84, to the ensemble's performance of "Take Five." The result was a treat for both the eyes and the ears. The music turned, twisted, and flowed around us while Ms. Halpin, in a strick-

millions of times. But with a new arrangement by Skip Wilkins '83 and vocals by Natalie King '83, the piece became a whole new creation. It went from a smooth, understated ballad and soared to a jazzier, more upbeat tempo and then dipped back to the ballad again. Ms. King's vocals had the quality of silk and the power of a 150-watt amplifier. The combination of Wilkins and King made a new sound out of an old standard — and they showed to what heights the Jazz Ensemble can aspire.

The last number of the program was a premiere performance of Principe's "Sing Your Own Song," which he arranged with Wilkins. It was a bit rhythm and blues, a bit jazz, and a bit of something else. A duet by Principe and King was warm and sparkling. The overall effect was a synthesis of an easy, building line of bass and piano and a rocking, foot-tapping, upbeat form. This piece was truly an achievement by Principe, and it added to the uniqueness of this concert. The Jazz Ensemble and its guest soloists provided an evening of incredible sights and sounds.

Dance creations reflect semester's work

By GAEL REILLY
Features Staff

On April 22 and 23 the Second Annual Dance Theatre Program enlivened Fenwick Theatre. Under the direction of Anne Tolbert,

visiting lecturer, members of this semester's Dance Theatre class performed twenty different dance numbers, most of which they had choreographed themselves. The entertaining and obviously well-rehearsed program enabled the class to share with the Holy Cross

community what it had learned, both individually and as a group.

The evening began with an ensemble number, choreographed by Tolbert, entitled "Stamping Ground." As in all of the numbers, the choice of music — in this instance a selection from Moondog — created a particular mood which determined the tone, theme, and depth of each number. The light plot, designed by William Rynders, assistant professor of theatre arts, worked in conjunction with the music to enhance the dancers' movements.

The tone of the dances ranged from the deliberately comical "Fantasy," choreographed by Carmine Salvucci '83, to the moving and thought-provoking "Incarnation," choreographed by Luisa Callahan '83, an interested student who auditioned for the opportunity to have her dance performed in the program. This range not only displayed the different types of dancing worked on in class, but also reflected each dancers' personal expression. The audience seemed to enjoy the variety and quality of the choreographers' work.

The second half of the program opened with a group of dances entitled "Other Rooms," directed by Tolbert — after Anna Sokolow's "Rooms" (1954). This number, artfully danced by Kathryn Waickman '85, Kate Richards '85, and Katie Senior '83, tested both the students' dancing skills and their artistic sensitivity. Dance theatre — like acting — combines technical movement with personal expression in a unique art form.

This year's Dance Theatre Program, with its combination of bright, creative costumes, energetic and enthusiastic dancers and uplifting, reflective music provided a professional evening of physical art.



JAZZ

SKIP/WILKINS with
THE MEAN MACHINE

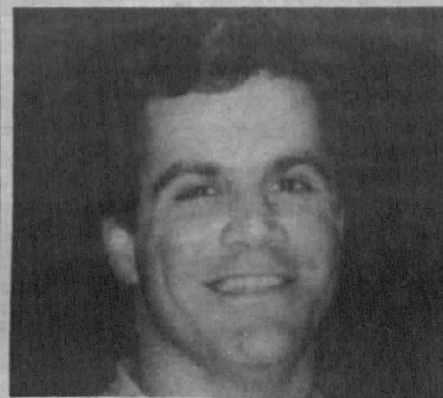
Wednesday, May 4 8:00 p.m. Hogan Ballroom

Off the Cuff

By LISA MATYI
Features Staff

In the spring, a young man's thoughts turn to fancy. However, when asked what Spring means to them, Holy Cross students' thoughts turn to ...

all photos by Mary Cataudella



Kevin Knightley '83: "Drinking beers and playing golf."

Mike McEvily '84: "Beers on the Hill."



Karen Nowiclei '86 and Katie Lewiston '86: "All the kids outside playing frisbee and stuff, and the kids studying outside."



Jean Deguiterrez - Mahoney '85: "Beached whales."

Tony Petrick '84: "Cellulose." (?)



Manuela Goncalves '85: "Sunbathing."

Jim Irzyk '83: "Budweiser, baseball and broads."



Nick Alloue '86: "I think of cookouts. I think of going home. I think of Bocci. I think of tree buds! I think of ... (Thank you, Nick.)"

The Crusader

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Fixing the situation

Rick Carter, head football coach, will tell you to go talk to housing. Joseph Delaney, an assistant dean of students involved with the lottery, says that his office receives complaints every year, accusations are almost expected, and the whole thing is really ridiculous. But it's just too much of a coincidence.

Of the 29 applicants vying for 12 single rooms at Howard Johnson's through the inter-house lottery, six of the seven full-scholarship athletes on the list were "randomly chosen" by the new computerized housing lottery system — four football players, and two basketball players (two others chosen were the daughter of a top administrator at the College and the son of a member of the Board of Trustees, respectively).

Is it fixed? Just about everyone who would be implicated if it is — coaches, players, housing officials, data processing people — insist that it is not.

But several players have said that if they don't like their present rooming situation, a coach can remedy the situation. A senior on the football team, who asked that his identity not be revealed, exclaimed, "Of course it's fixed! Didn't you know that?"

So, is it fixed? Unless the situation changes, and someone comes forward, the answer to that question is that there is simply no way of knowing. Although, again, it's an incredible coincidence. This year's Howard Johnson's singles competition does, however, call to mind a few related issues worth comment.

Coach Carter recently recommended an academic program for his athletes, who spend three hours every day practicing, that would "monitor their progress, and offer counseling and advising as to what majors to pursue and what courses and professors to take," even though help is available to anyone who needs or wants it. What he meant by "majors to pursue and courses and professors to take" is not clear; let's assume he simply meant an advising program that would steer athletes toward a better education, and not toward an easier one.

There are many other student organizations on campus whose members put in as many, if not more, hours than athletes — media, theatre, music, political and religious groups, just to name a few. Nothing comparable to Carter's advising plan exists for them.

Athletes who are accepted into schools they are really not qualified to attend and athletes who fail out of college often make big headlines. The institution is often accused of not sufficiently supporting them academically. Holy Cross standards are not unreasonable, and the College should be praised for sticking to them — as the dean pointed out at the recent panel discussion on the relation between academics and advising at Holy Cross, anyone who attends class and does at least some work can get a 2.0. If an athlete fails out, it simply is not the College's fault.

Football scholarships at the College are, in fact, being overdone. While it is true that the team netted more than 1 million dollars last year, and almost made the playoffs, Holy Cross may be approaching its limit — we should keep in mind that we are a small college, and should not attempt or expect to compete with big-name schools.

Do we really need the approximately 70 full football scholarships currently used? Perhaps our team could get by with 50, and the remaining twenty could be equally divided between other, "minor" sports, and academic scholarships.

After all, as James Halpin, Director of Admissions, pointed out, "The sign down at the end of Linden Lane says 'Holy Cross College,' not 'Holy Cross Country Club.'"

LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters cannot be printed unless the signature(s) of the writer(s) are included. One signer's address and phone number should be submitted for verification purposes. Upon request, names may be withheld at the discretion of the editors, but they must be submitted.

Letters must be typed, double spaced, at approximately 41 characters per line. They should be mailed to the Crusader (P.O. Box 32A) or delivered to Hogan 505 so that they are received before 7 p.m. on Monday of the publication week.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style or length.

Letters to the Editor

SGA applauded

To the Editor:

The SGA should be applauded for its approval of the new SAFC proposal regarding the distribution of funds to the ten residence halls, Worcester House, and Yo-Yo. Under this new proposal each of these "student groups" would receive an allocation proportionate to the number of students in the group. This is an improvement over the current system of \$1000 plus \$1 for each student in the group. This system was unfair in that the larger residence halls were provided with less than \$4 per student, whereas the smaller halls received approximately \$11 per student. (The campus wide average is \$6 per student.)

The objection has been voiced that the new system would act as a deterrent to co-operation among house councils to sponsor campus-wide events. The line of reasoning is that the new allocation system would foster an attitude among house council members whereby they would feel responsible to spend money exclusively on the students in their hall. In essence, this is the purpose of the house council. Campus wide events such as mixers are not financial risks. The revenue from such events almost always exceeds the expenditures. This profit is spent on the subsidization of inner-house activities. Hence, the desire among house councils to work together to provide imaginative programs for campus wide enjoyment would not be stifled by the new allocation process.

It is only fair that the allocation of funds be determined on a per student basis, for it is the inner-dorm activities, provided exclusively for the students of a particular residence hall, which drain house treasuries of these funds. House funds are used to subsidize, wholly or in part, dorm t-shirts, Parents' Weekend brunches, student/faculty receptions, grinder nights, sundae nights, after mass munchies, cash prizes for dorm tournaments and contest, dorm mass/dinners, dorm Christmas parties, and dorm cookouts, to name a few. The more students that participate in these events the more money is lost. Hence, larger dorms need larger allocations.

Congratulations to the SGA for understanding this program scenario and adapting the allocation process to it.

Joe Walsh '83

Teacher who questions learned a big lesson

To the Editor:

The main advantage of a liberal arts education is that it cultivates well-rounded, critically thinking adults. In a sense, the skill that it teaches is the ability to think intelligently. Herein lies the strength of an institution such as Holy Cross.

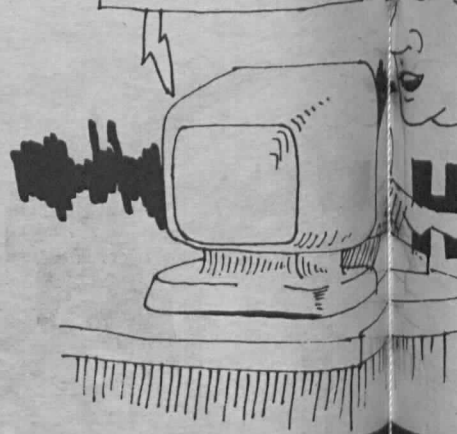
It would seem then, that one of the most sought after qualities in our professors should be the ability to teach us to think independently. In denying tenure to Professor Gerald McCarthy, the Holy Cross administration has proven that this is not the case. In spite of extremely strong student support, it has been decided that Professor McCarthy will not be asked to stay on at Holy Cross. Evidently because he does not champion Catholicism, his value as a teacher is invalidated.

Yes, Professor McCarthy does challenge the viability of Catholicism. He also challenges the tenets of every one of the many and varied philosophies and religions which are discussed in his classes. Rather than agreeing or disagreeing, he questions. Through this method of teaching, he allows us to examine and justify the values by which we live. We are, after all, adults. Our beliefs are our own and cannot realistically be credited to, or blamed on, anyone but ourselves. That it has been seen fit to deny this and ignore the student evaluations of Professor McCarthy shows a lack of respect for the opinions of the student body. As a senior, I deeply regret that the Holy Cross Community will no longer enjoy the challenge and stimulation which Professor McCarthy has presented to so many appreciative students.

Liz Moran '83

Interested in writing a column? Contact The Crusader through P.O. Box 32A.

STUDENT NUMBER ?
HOME ZIP CODE ?
ROOMMATE'S STUDENT NUMBER ?
NUMBER OF VARSITY LETTERS ?



He can't be serious

To the Editor:

We do not in any way advocate death, racism or the harassment of helpless human beings. We accept the attempt to procure social harmony and justice and the dignity of humankind. Yet, somehow, (despite our powerful ideas and a few vestiges of moral character), we managed to read, and in several instances enjoy the Tomahawk. There is no inherent contradiction between what we value in life and what we choose to read in an "April Fools" issue of a not-so-serious student publication. Our values are strong; they could not be destroyed by superficial satire or petty parody. The Tomahawk does indeed take cheap shots at people. Sometimes the paper goes too far, especially when it attacks (over?) sensitive individuals. However, this campus' answer to the Harvard Lampoon should not be taken too seriously. Even God-fearing, Holy Cross-loving, preppy-dressing students (like us) can separate the harmless and trivial from that which is cruel and potentially dangerous to one's human dignity. If we could not make this distinction we would only prove that our values are frail and unenduring before a minor challenge; sticks and stones (or tomahawks for that matter) would indeed hurt us.

Terry Riley sees the Tomahawk as a cross too heavy for this campus to bear. It is a blade which pierces the heart of our humanity. It is a bastion of brutality and the very nurturer of Satan's will. Can he really be serious? We are concerned with the reality of the situation. The Tomahawk is a paper which renders some cheap laughs and even serves to throw some variety into a tedious, uncontroversial Holy Cross routine (however "special" or "sanctified" this routine may be). It is not a classy publication but neither is it the threat that Mr. Riley imagines it to be. The Tomahawk has

Editor looking for

To the Editor:

A radically new and invigorating organization has begun at Jesuit institutions across the United States. It is the Jesuit Student Forum on Nuclear Awareness. You may have already read about this forum but many questions looming in your mind prevent you from understanding its meaning. Why Jesuit? Who is a Jesuit student? I think some people may have thought this is the latest conspiracy by that sedulous group of intellectuals we call Jesuit. What is a forum? And why nuclear awareness? Doesn't everyone know that nuclear arms exist in the world?

The philosophy and purpose of this organization is wholly new and provides creative opportunities for all students. Because this organization has taken a different approach for students to address an issue it is necessary to fully elaborate on the reasons that differentiate the Jesuit Student Forum on Nuclear Awareness.

The first purpose of this Forum is to provide



e scious ...

buried our dignity, it has merely afforded Terry Reilly the chance to bury his head in the clouds of what he considers a universal moral-

John LaRosa '84
Raymond J. ten Hoopen '85
Arthur Kinsman '85
Keith Garland '85

to the Editor:

We are writing in response to Terry Reilly's letter of April 22, 1983 not as representatives of the "un-named few who abhor our human dignity," but as representatives of the group of students who worked to produce this year's issue of The Tomahawk.

Reilly's comparison of the students' satirical interpretation of campus life to the loss of human dignity which occurs when life ends, as it does for the "Innocents, slumber in peace," is gross injustice to both the Tomahawk staff and the work of members of the anti-abortion movement. The examination and questioning of the ideas of an institution and its members is a far cry from the brutality involved in an abortion.

It is precisely this process of examination and questioning that we are encouraged to use when we may graduate after four years "inundated with experience, knowledge, value, compassion, community and spiritual peace," and especially that we may graduate with minds which are open to both criticism and change, and the confidence to laugh at ourselves.

Joanne J. Golden '83
Maureen Milliken '83

g forthoughts

the opportunity for students attending Jesuit colleges and universities to consider the issues surrounding the existence of nuclear arms. Now is this a Forum? In the ancient cities of the forum was the place in which judicial and public business was conducted. The Jesuit Student Forum on Nuclear Awareness is a public discussion, if you will, on the issues surrounding the existence of nuclear arms. Moreover, a forum must represent at least two different points of view to engage in discussion. Thus all ideas addressing the issue posed by the existence of nuclear arms are welcomed by the Jesuit Student Forum. There must be an exchange of all ideas on this issue in order to find answers and, most of all, to educate ourselves.

The purpose of considering diverse points of view upon a very complicated issue is achieved deeply in the philosophy of a liberal education. As our liberal education leads us to confront the questions of life crea-

(Continued on Page 10)

Columns

Is the grain sale a sell out?

Late last week, President Reagan announced that he was prepared to negotiate a new long-term agreement to sell grain to the Soviet Union, a move which constitutes an abandonment of his earlier tough line on trade with Moscow. Since Jimmy Carter's imposition of a partial embargo on grain exports,

by Mark Judge

Soviet purchases have declined steadily from their peak of about 23 million tons in 1980-81. Until now, Reagan's refusal to negotiate a long-term agreement has compelled the Soviets to turn to Australia, Argentina, and Canada to meet their grain import needs. American farmers, seeing their agricultural profits shrink, had complained loudly that Reagan's trade policy was damaging the U.S. farm economy.

Last year, Reagan decided to limit the extension of the present, interim grain agreement to one year to symbolize his opposition to Soviet involvement in martial law in Poland. Yet the situation in Poland now is as bad as it was a year ago. Martial law continues in all but name. Solidarity remains outlawed, and the glimmer of freedom that shone brightly in 1980-81 has been extinguished with water cannons and nightsticks.

The Poles have not given up their struggle for freedom, however. Early last week, at official ceremonies commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising, 1,000 people defied the government and held a rally in front of a monument to the ghetto fighters. When the crowd began raising the V-for-victory sign and singing a Catholic hymn calling on God to protect Poland, the police called on the crowd to disperse and made several arrests. Despite this, the Polish underground and Lech Walesa still intend to boycott official May Day celebrations and hold mass counter-demonstrations in support of restoring civil liberties in Poland. The government has accused the underground of "jeopardizing the process of normalization"

and has warned that such demonstrations could provoke a "dangerous confrontation."

Clearly, things are not getting any better. However, when asked why Reagan had changed his mind on the long-term grain agreement with the Soviets, administration officials replied that the President's earlier objections had "made their point" and were no longer valid. William Brock, the U.S. trade representative, would not specify why Reagan had dropped his objections to a long-term pact, saying only that past refusals "simply had no validity as a tool in that capacity anymore... We believe this sanction has made its political point."

Yet the sanctions have not made their point, because nothing has changed since February, 1980. The Soviets are still in Afghanistan, and civil liberties are still denied in Poland. The Reagan administration has sent the Polish and Soviet governments a message of weakness: the United States can be counted on to get angry after one of your outrageous acts of oppression, but expect things to return to "business as usual" after a short period. This lack of resolve can only encourage the Soviets to continue their aggressive designs without fear of U.S. retribution.

The real motivation for the administration's latest foreign policy flip-flop, however, was a potent combination of presidential politics and the almighty dollar. Richard Lyng, deputy agriculture secretary, conceded to reporters that "from an agricultural standpoint, we have lamented seeing this [grain trade] moving to the Argentines and others. By having a long-term agreement, we can regain at least a portion of the volume that we had before." Reagan has been under mounting pressure from farm groups, Republican far-state legislators and his own Secretary of Agriculture to renew the long-term grain agreement with Moscow.

Republican lawmakers from the grain belt seemed quite satisfied with the administration's volte-face. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas said he endorsed the action, adding, "I hope the Soviets will respond positively." Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota remarked,

"The Soviet Union is a major grain importer, and we must aggressively work for this market." And, of course, the political factor could not be overlooked: Carter's partial embargo played a major role in his loss of the prairie states in the 1980 election. For Reagan, who is in a period of political difficulty, the offer of a long-term grain agreement to the Soviets is an expedient way to win the votes of American farmers. It appears that the President has sacrificed America's long-term credibility for short-term political gain.

Perhaps what is most incredible about the administration's reversal of policy, however, is its timing. The Polish government's threat to halt peaceful demonstrations and the repeated detaining of members of Solidarity's leadership should be condemned by all with a concern for human rights. The promise of new grain shipments to the Soviets will serve only to reward the tyranny of the Jaruzelski regime. While the Soviets may not be the best-fed people in the world, they are by no means starving, either. Relieving the agricultural stress of the Soviets and her satellites will allow the Eastern-bloc nations to devote more time and money to internal repression.

Reagan's reversal on grain sales to the Soviets is yet another indication of the materialist spirit that is corroding our democratic institutions and purpose as a nation. Power and profit seem to have replaced freedom and justice as the driving forces of American society. Our moral sense has become so numbed that our leaders consider the plight to another freedom-loving people as secondary to the profits of the discontented farmers. A foreign policy based principally upon material considerations is destined to destroy America's moral leadership in the world.

Early in this century, Lenin predicted that the capitalists would sell to the communists the rope that would be used to hang the West. The comments of Senator Pressler and Undersecretary Lyng suggest that the realization of this prophecy is not impossible.

Mark Judge is Contributing Editor to The Crusader.

Personal dignity and Izods don't mix

To the Editor:

I am writing in reaction to an article printed in the April 15th issue of the Crusader entitled, "Is there more to life than the eight-hour day?" I am ashamed to say that I debated whether or not to express my astonishment at such stereotypical and narrow-minded views for fear that the article's author was, in fact, a representation of collegiate mentality. I regret to say that I was uncertain whether the Holy Cross community would be able to see beyond such superficial aspirations as "bloodies at the country club." Fortunately, I became aware of a general reaction of disgust in reference to the article; thus, I feel it is important to bring to attention the views which evoke such feelings — views which I feel have contributed to the stagnation within institutions such as Holy Cross and within our very generation. Frankly, I feel that it was in very poor taste for the Crusader to have printed a column which, under the auspice of a worn-out pun on the "prep-perspective," blatantly stereotypes and condemns an entire class of people (the majority of our country) to empty, meaningless lives with nothing to look forward to simply because they do not have the means to own a yacht or belong to a country club. I realize that the column was probably meant as a humorous parody on the student's initiation into "real-life" via the summer job; nevertheless, the implications of its views are rather disturbing.

Ostensibly, the point which the column attempted to make is clear (and portions of it, I sincerely hope were written in the spirit of humorous self-sarcasm), nonetheless, in making his point, the author managed to successfully categorize and stamp "worthless" the lives of those who must struggle to exist. He referred to such individuals as "the regular help," called them "uneducated," and alluded to such clichéd associations as: garbage collectors, drug-users and the infamous six-pack of beer after work. Such comments seem to manifest a true contempt for the worker. How easy it is to forget that it was the eight-hour day — the 40-hour work-week which built this country, which made it possible for some to have found themselves in positions of relative leisure, and which represents dedication (at no matter how menial a level) — dedication to

the work ethic, to the support of one's family, to the education of one's children, and to personal advancement and betterment. In the article's elitist summation, the truly ennobling human values which are inextricably entwined into the lifestyle of the manual laborer were, unfortunately, neglected. Perhaps they simply failed to support the author's contention that the way to personal satisfaction and self-fulfillment was through a leisurely game of croquet?

It seems to me that so much can be gained by experiencing another aspect of life and by learning to accept and communicate with those of a radically different perspective — much more than simply leaving such an experience with a self-satisfied view of how lucky, how much better, more educated, or socially adept oneself is than someone less fortunate. An experience as common as a summer job is one which should serve to shatter our illusions and crack the mirrors which too often reflect our god-sized egos (not merely serve to build them to even greater heights). If we look at such experiences as opportunities to grow as people, to share in the universal experience of the worker we may become more human, more caring, and more giving (more representative of the Christian values which Holy Cross supposedly fosters).

The author states that his home-life and college life are extremely microcosmic, but by the end of the column that is all that he is able to aspire to; tell me, where are the "countless opportunities for growth and advancement" which college should afford us in focusing on such a goal? I'm sure there is more to life than "bloodies at the club," "a tan," and "the Cape" — the eight hour day, for instance. Yes, even a menial job is a step above "bloodies"; for it represents values which are exceedingly worthwhile and is evidence of involvement with one's fellow-man (which is the first step towards real fulfillment which involves human compassion, concern, and caring).

It seems to me that the author sees a tremendous gap between his lifestyle and that of the worker; yet, the similarities are remarkable. The worker may lack a college education and cocktail party etiquette but the elitist suffers from a lack of perspective and acceptance of

his fellows. I ask you, what is the significant difference between a life which the author typified as looking forward to a mere six-pack of beer after work, and his own aspirations to a life whose values are reflected in being able to enjoy "bloodies before brunch at the club?"

Guys like "Marty" (because of their lack of cultural awareness and education) perhaps can't spell the word yacht and couldn't possibly make it in an elitist world, but the same limited possibilities exist for those with such distorted views of life. Just as Marty would never be found mingling amongst chronic cases of "Locust Valley lockjaw" at a country club cocktail party, so depth of character and personal dignity (qualities which are earned as a result of the endurance of hardship and suffering) could never be found in pants with little whales on them!

Name withheld

Purple Key gorges on glory

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to Megan Fox's statement in the April 15 issue concerning the establishment of a new program for Transfer Orientation. In actuality Purple Key has handled this program in the past, grouping Transfer students with freshmen in the Fall. Last year (September 1982), with the permission of Peter Simonds, we took this program and redefined it with emphasis on integrating students into the Holy Cross community more quickly than the freshmen. We worked extremely hard on this program, both in August and January, establishing the administrative support as well as student support. Two weeks ago a letter was sent to Megan Fox about Purple Key taking the program back with its improvements and help was offered in setting up the program for the fall of 1983. Now Megan Fox is anxious to take credit for the hard work that we have already done. In our opinion this is plagiarism in the worst form. Now we realize why Purple Key has such a bad reputation with the student body.

Bernadette Valley '84
Christine Reilly '84

More Letters to the Editor

Seasons bring gifts

It was a huge rock. Smooth, with rounded edges and a slight chip in front, the rock sat on the side of our cottage at Lake Ariel in the middle of the yard. We used to play on it a lot in the summertime — my brothers and sisters and a few of the close neighbors that made up our little gang. I was one of the smallest members. We'd play "king of the rock" sometimes or just sit out on it to drip-dry in little wet

by Erin Casey

bathing suits. Ten smiling faces, with straggly, messy hair from summer sweating and swimming, posed often for snapshots on the rock with anything-but-bashful grins. The rock always seemed so welcoming and as a little kid I thought of it as being almost friendly — and huge.

When I was eight we sold the summer cottage. So I said good-bye to the lake and the rock, among other things.

But now we're back at the lake in a cottage a few doors down. The first time I walked over to the old cottage after ten years, I looked for the rock. And like anything that stays put while everything around it continues to grow, the rock seemed much smaller. But it was still the same rock. I remembered and smiled.

The rock and the lake remind me of seasons and of people.

The season that belongs to the lake is summer. Nothing flows with the rhythm of the lake, its storms and its calm mornings, as do the days and nights of summer. After casting a glowing beam of orange that flickers across the evening water, the sun sinks gradually and hides behind the row of trees across the lake. And on clear days especially, sky and water seem to mirror each other in a deep blue flush. Except for the insects that ski aimlessly across the lake, early summer mornings invite the day to ripple smooth waters. The rhythm of the lake enchants with its silent splendor. When I look out over the lake in the summertime, I am reminded of the beauty that is simplicity and of a humbled glory that belongs to the quiet passing of summer.

In September we say good-bye to the lake and the summer. But hello to autumn and a few visits to the lake. In the fall, colored leaves sketch a watercolor on the lake. And as the months pass, time dresses the lake and the trees in their winter whites. Seasons pass, but memories of summer are always there whenever I visit the waterfront.

The people who belong to me, like the summer to the lake, are those in my family. Nothing enhances the meaning of life's rhythm more than the blessing of family. Family life is most basically a life of sharing, and as time goes by I realize that beyond our sharing of food, double beds, clothes, and hot water in the shower, there is a more profound sharing of ourselves that takes place. Each person adds something invaluable to the rhythm of life, just like the rhythm of the lake in the summertime. Without trying to sound too poetic, I relate people to summer. My mother's friendship, like the sunset, has its quiet yet powerful way of making simple moments spectacular. The very gentle charisma of my father is as peaceful and reassuring as the calm waters of early morning. And my brothers and sisters reflect the union of blue sky and water. At times with my family I can feel as though I'm standing at the waterfront, once again amazed at the simple beauty that lives so quietly. Because people also have the capacity to amaze as they make us stand in awe of their goodness.

Like any family, we say good-bye to each other a lot. Other relationships, especially close friendships, enhance the rhythm of life. Like the fall and winter at the lake, friends add color to days and nights. By color I mean laughter, and support, and a genuine faith in things that comes from this support. Friendship also is a relationship of sharing.

The songwriter Billy Joel once wrote that life is a series of hellos and good-byes. And it is. Between hellos and good-byes, things change and yet certain things remain. The rock on the side of our cottage stayed the same and I grew. The meaning of the rock remained for me, full of memories. From summer to

Editor looking for thoughts

(Continued from Page 9)

tively, so that Jesuit Student Forum calls students at Jesuit institutions to confront the questions posed by the existence of nuclear weapons. Certainly these questions cannot be separated from the larger questions posed by life and our Jesuit education. Thus, this Forum is Jesuit because it describes where its ideas are developed as well as how these ideas have been fostered, namely, through a liberal education.

Establishing a nationwide dialogue among thoughtful and concerned students at Jesuit institutions is the second purpose of the Forum. Such a national scope is both original and challenging. This purpose naturally develops out of the first. While the first goal calls individuals to consciously evaluate their own thoughts upon this vital topic, the second calls students to engage in a dialogue with other students on the same issue. In one sense this creates a forum of healthy intellectual compe-

tition among students who represent diverse points of view. Such competition forces one to think critically and thoughtfully about one's own position.

In another sense this dialogue allows students to reflect upon viewpoints not previously considered. A dialogue requires that opposing viewpoints be clearly articulated and properly represented. This Forum will represent positions articulated all across the political spectrum. All students, regardless of ideology or political inclination, are invited to participate in the Jesuit Student Forum on Nuclear Awareness. This dialogue will open new avenues of thought. The benefit which we derive from this project depends upon the extent to which we engage in this dialogue.

Articulating student ideas about nuclear arms to the rest of American society is the third and most significant goal of the Forum. Thus we plan to publish a collection of student essays, personal statements, poems, artwork, cartoons, and photographs which illustrate how personal moral values can be applied to the principal moral crisis of our time.

An outline of possible topics which students may write about is on reserve in the library. There are three sections to the outline; these include the individual and nuclear arms, is-

sues of modern warfare and strategy, and the historical framework. Each of these areas provides endless opportunities for students to participate in the Forum. Because the first section of the outline is the essence of the Forum, students are asked to incorporate into their topic, as much as possible, the themes expressed in section I. You may find that you have already written a paper about one of the topics in the outline. Polish it up with your professor and submit it to the Forum. This outline is by no means exhaustive so it does not limit the possible topics which a student may write about.

One possible title which has been proposed for the publication is "Arms and Voices." Such a title invites all students to voice their opinions on the issues of nuclear arms. The Jesuit Student Forum on Nuclear Awareness encourages all students to become involved in this monumental non-partisan dialogue on nuclear arms. If you wish to become involved or have any questions regarding the Forum please contact me through P.O. 1162 or call (617) 793-1417. Jesuit students unite!

Alexander Mikulich,
Editor-in-Chief
Jesuit Student Forum
on Nuclear Awareness

It's time for liberals to face the facts

During Human Dignity at Holy Cross this month, the College Democrats circulated a "Fact Sheet" that recommended a wholesale U.S. Sacrifice of the cause of human dignity in Central America. To their credit, however, they listed several confirmed statistics on the poverty and malnutrition that have consistently visited the people of El Salvador. But the Democrats also offered their supposed alterna-

Patrick F. McCartan

tives for the improvement of the stark Salvadoran life, which really amounted to thinly-veiled prescriptions for appeasement, defeat, and therefore, prolonged economic misery. Following is a sampler of the Democratic "facts," each of them with the necessary factual corrections.

Democrat: "In order to oppose the government which has helped to perpetuate the misery in El Salvador, the Farabundo Marti Front and the Democratic Revolutionary Front have formed to 'create a truly Democratic Salvadoran society capable of meeting the people's economic, social, and cultural needs.'"

TRUTH: In order to oppose the democratically-elected government of El Salvador, the Soviet-supplied left-wing insurgents have engaged in economic sabotage, village terrorism, and social disruption of the countryside provinces. They respect the cultural needs of El Salvadorans, but the needs of the Cuban and Nicaraguan who have steadily funnelled arms and explosives to the numerically weak guerillas. The insurgents' vision of a "truly Democratic Salvadoran society" includes the refusal to participate in future elections under any circumstances and to "negotiate," with the threat of increased terrorism, a Communist regime in San Salvador. Human Dignity would then prevail as it has in North Korea, Afghanistan, and Cambodia under "negotiated" governments.

Democrat: "Currently, the United States government is supplying military aid to the corrupt, right-wing government in El Salvador." (That is, America supports right-wing violence).

TRUTH: America in the past three years has supplied more economic than military aid

to El Salvador. The Reagan Administration supports a government dominated by the centrist Christian Democratic party, which in the March 1982 elections, won legitimacy for its control of the executive branch by capturing a plurality (almost half of the seats) in the national parliament. Without American assistance to counter the Havana-Managua connection, any hopes for the Salvadorans to determine their own political future would vanish, as they did in Nicaragua when the Sandinists renounced their promises of an open, uncensored society.

Democrat: "In 1979, the U.S. provided no military aid to El Salvador. In 1982, \$116 million was given to El Salvador by the government of the U.S."

TRUTH: God forbid — that statement represents the truth! The subtle implications provide the deception. First of all, no American government indiscriminately allocates money. President Reagan obtained the \$116 million figure after a struggle with the Congress (including the Democratic House of Representatives), which has the Constitutional responsibility for all public funds. In terms of the cited dates, the Salvadoran government did not face such a grave threat to its stability in 1979 as compared to the one that it faces today. The major guerilla offensives began in the early months of 1980, and President Carter's refusal to undertake a reform of the Salvadoran military contributed both to the government's unpreparedness and the early advances of the Communists. American "progressives" wrongly interpreted the 1980 guerilla successes as a "popular" uprising. In addition, the Soviets have given twenty times more military aid to Cuba in 1982 than all forms of assistance the United States has given to Latin America in the same year.

Democrat: "Since 1979, 34,000 civilians have been killed by the military and thousands more have been forced to flee their homes."

TRUTH: Since 1979, 34,000 civilians have been killed by extremists of both the Right and Left. Most homeless citizens suffered from the rural terrorism and sabotage of the insurgents.

Democrat: "The right-wing terrorist groups ... often have as members soldiers of the government that the U.S. officially supports."

TRUTH: Right-wing terrorist groups primarily encompass renegade army personnel and members of the landed aristocracy who

resent the government's attempts to institute land reforms.

Democrat: "80 percent of El Salvador's people support not the right-wing government, but rather the opposition forces."

TRUTH: Perhaps the Democrats overlooked in their polling the citizens of eastern Salvador who lack adequate water supplies and lines of communication. Perhaps they overlooked the many villages under leftist siege. Perhaps they overlooked the voters of unsung courage who resisted all violent forms of intimidation and cast their ballots for the government which resides in San Salvador today. Furthermore, if the government were truly dominated by the Right, it would cease all of its efforts at curbing human rights abuses (a requirement for American aid), and the Salvadoran bishops would probably refuse to accept its legitimacy.

Democrat: "William Clark (National Security Advisor) said that 'the president would take 'all necessary measures' to insure a victory by the Salvadoran government.'"

TRUTH: What was that? Did the Reagan Administration actually announce a public commitment to the only manifestation (however imperfect) of democracy in El Salvador? (GASP!) What would an "opposition victory" entail — a landless peasantry, media suppression, or a war against the church?

The flyer also correctly noted that the Congress has successfully prevented the administration from implementing its Latin American policies. Rather, implementing their own Vietnam-guilt strategy, the liberals have paralyzed the United States in its attempts to deal with the realities of the present. They howl "human rights" over the issue of fifty-five U.S. trainers while ignoring the Soviet-Cuban project of converting Nicaragua into the Communist armory of Central America (Managua supports a 250,000-person army, as compared to El Salvador's 32,000). They cry "repression," "corruption," or "exploitation" while refusing to acknowledge the true origin and nature of the El Salvadoran insurgency. What dignity is there in defeat? What dignity is there in a Soviet-Cuban-Nicaraguan "peace?"

The College Democrats and America's liberal community must face the facts.

Pat McCartan is a Contributing Editor of The Crusader.

Paul Kukulka and his family wish to extend their deep appreciation and thanks to all who expressed their sympathy at the loss of their sister and daughter, Julie A. Kukulka. Your kind deeds and acts of sympathy have been of great condolence to Paul and his family during this tragic time.

Call or write your local unit
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pamphlet on their new
cancer checkup guidelines.
Because if you're like me,
you want to live
long enough to do it all.



Healy maid reflects on 25 years at Holy Cross

By LISA PORT

Assistant In-Depth Editor

Mary Karpowich is a maid in Healy who will be retiring this August after 25 years of service to the Holy Cross community. Why would she work at the same place and the same job for 25 years? "I like coming to work every day. Everyone acts like he's your friend and I feel it's genuine," said Karpowich.

Mary first came to work at Holy Cross back in 1957, three years after her husband died. Her children were young when she was widowed, and she could not live on social security alone. "It was a struggle," she said. Be-

years later recognized him and he remembered her when they met by chance in Hogan. Mary's acquaintances even span family generations. She was maid to Patrick McCarthy, Alumni Relations, when he attended Holy Cross and is now maid to his son, Patrick McCarthy, Jr.

Working in the same place for 25 years, Mary has seen many changes, the most drastic being the arrival of girls on Mt. St. James 11 years ago. Then, Mary said, things were very strict. "We weren't allowed to go into the priests' rooms to clean."

Mary often wondered, because of this stringency, whether their arrival would be a good thing. She recalled that at first "it was a sorry lot (of girls)" due to the times and trends. Girls walked around barefoot with torn jeans and t-shirts. Comparing the girls here today with the majority of those who first came to Holy Cross, Karpowich said "the girls are real class today."

If there is anything about her job that Mary does not like, she never revealed it. She has a positive attitude about the residents and the other maids with whom she works. She re-



Veteran maid Mary Karpowich has 25 years of experience at Holy Cross.

"I consider the kids my family."

— Mary Karpowich

cause her children were in school, Mary had to find a job that was convenient and she found that at Holy Cross "the hours suited me."

Mary herself never had the opportunity to attend college, so it is ironic that years later that is where she planted her roots. In Mary's time, "things were hard to obtain," so it was an accomplishment if one even graduated from high school, as she did in 1931. So Mary is "proud that all of my children wanted to go to school." Mary definitely thinks that college is a good thing and remarked that "the more degrees you have, the better."

Mary admits that her background as a wife and mother has been a plus in this job. She referred to the "motherly instinct" in her which comes out in her work. "I really feel this way," she said. "I consider the kids my family," she continued. Mary is a confidant to whom students come with problems and exciting news. Mary said she likes to "get through to the students," especially shy freshmen, and enable them to open up.

Years ago when Fenwick housed freshmen on the fourth floor, Mary worked there and knew all the boys' first and last names. Now with three floors in Healy for which she is responsible, she admits that "I know everyone's first name, but it's too hard to learn last names." Mary went on to say that "I really try to learn names, I always did. They know my name, why shouldn't I know theirs?" It was also interesting to note that Mary, when referring to a student, even knew his room number — "Oh, that's Bob in 214" or "Joe in 210." Mary even recalled the times years ago when the priests, who lived on every floor, came to her to find out students' names.

Because students leave, that is no excuse for Mary to forget their names nor they to forget hers. She remembered that she "had a boy, Joe," when she worked in Fenwick and



The tools of the maintenance trade are often evident in dorm hallways.

Two custodians depict the 'other side' of college

By BRUCE SABADOS

In-Depth Editor

Holy Cross students see them in the bathrooms every morning, cleaning sinks and mopping floors. Usually not much attention is paid to them — students are often too busy rushing to classes to notice them. But although both the students and the custodians work at Holy Cross, the jobs they do and the backgrounds they have are drastically different.

Bill Dunne, who works in Clark, and Bill Brennan, of Mulledy, have very similar life histories. The paths that brought them to Holy Cross are almost parallel.

Dunne graduated from South High in Worcester in 1943. His father operated a luncheonette to support the three Dunne children. After Dunne completed four years of high school, he entered the Navy for three and a half years, until 1946. He then did some construction work, followed by 31 years as a post office employee. He retired from the post office four years ago and became employed by Holy Cross.

Brennan, who has been at Holy Cross for one and a half years, is also a South High graduate. He was one of six children. Brennan entered the army for a two year hitch, after high school, and became a timekeeper when his military stint ended. He worked there for

27 years, but came to Holy Cross when his company went out of business.

Neither of the men is very outspoken. They are both friendly, but reserved, almost withdrawn. However, they both recognize the privilege that is afforded to Holy Cross students today.

"I didn't have any real aspirations when I was growing up," Dunne said. "Because of the situation (World War II) there wasn't much choice of what I could do." He added that "I didn't think about going to college. Things back then (when he was growing up) are not like today."

Dunne and his wife, who is a head nurse at the Worcester City Hospital, have three children, two who are married and one son who is attending Villanova University. He is convinced of the value of college. "College should help students because it trains them for careers in medicine, economics, and accounting. College graduates, on the whole, make more money than non-college graduates," he said.

Both Dunne and Brennan believe that a college education is not over-priced. "If you get a good education, it's worth the \$40,000," Brennan said.

Dunne knows first-hand the expense of college, since his son is an accounting and business major at Villanova. Dunne said that his son did not consider attending Holy Cross because he was originally interested in engineering, but has since switched his major. "He will be able to do something better than I am doing," Dunne said.

Both men had favorable opinions of Holy Cross students. "I find them good on the

just as "her kids" will not soon forget her.

Mary has made no definite plans for her retirement. She jokes that she will do a lot of travelling — to her daughter's house six miles away to babysit for her grandchildren. Mary also revealed that at home "there are times when I like to be by myself. Maybe I'm a loner," although one would never know that by her always friendly disposition in the halls of Healy every day.



BILL DUNNE

whole," Dunne said. Brennan added that the students are "pretty good kids overall."

The perennial Monday morning mess doesn't bother either man. "We expect a mess — it's always the same," Brennan said. Despite the fact that they clean up after Holy Cross students, they do not feel inferior to them. "That's our job," Dunne said of cleaning up. "It's the same as anything else, such as washing dishes or cooking food."

When asked, both of them said that they would have liked to have attended Holy Cross if they had the opportunity. "I'd change places with a Holy Cross student," Dunne said.

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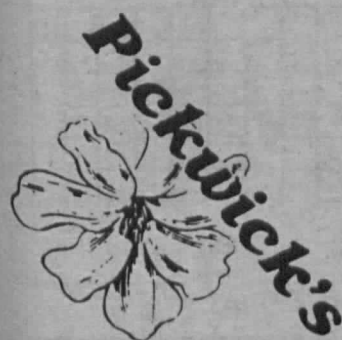
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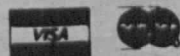
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Laxmen stay strong with playoffs approaching

By STEVE LAPORTE
Sports Staff

"Since the Montclair State game we have played like we are capable of playing." That was HC Men's Lacrosse coach Bob Lindsay's comment following wins over UMass/Boston, WPI, and Providence College, and a close loss to Boston College. These results brought the laxters record to 9-2, right on schedule towards improving upon last year's impressive 8-3 slate.

UMass, an ECAC playoff participant the last three years, travelled to Worcester last Thursday with sixteen players and a slowdown philosophy to counteract Holy Cross' superior depth and fastbreak offense. This strategy appeared to work in the first half, as HC commanded a tight 5-3 lead at the half-time mark.

But the Crusaders led defensively by senior tri-captains Bobby Moriarty in the goal and Rob Tortorella on close defense; and offensively by attacks George Paletta '84 and John Carey '85, ran UMass down, assuming a commanding 15-5 late fourth quarter lead. The final 15-7 score was created by a couple of last-minute goals by U Mass when the issue was no longer in doubt.

Saturday April 23 was the date for the latest Boston College-Holy Cross contest, and a quick look at the outcome, (BC 13-9 win), may not seem unlike other outcomes

throughout the year. But as any true fan knows, and anybody who made the trek to Boston will tell you, statistics can be deceiving.

Things got off on the wrong foot, as the bus that was to bring the laxmen to Boston was two hours late. As Coach Lindsay described it, (we) had to jump off the bus and onto the field and play. This turn of events, combined with the fact that BC is Holy Cross' toughest regular season opponent, is the reason behind the Eagle's quick burst to a 10-1 lead by the three-minute mark of the second period.

But, in what Coach Lindsay called the "best three quarters I've seen us play in the three years that I've been here," the Purple came storming back to narrow the gap to 10-6 at the half.

Yet 10-7 was as close as HC would come, as they couldn't seem to get the goal that would turn the game around, despite having BC on the run. The nine point deficit proved too large to make up.

Paletta was awarded the Friends Cup, based in part on his four goal, one assist effort, as the Most Valuable Player. Senior midfielders Al Cosio and Steve McKenna, playing in their last BC-HC game, each tallied one goal in accounting for the midfield scoring.

An unofficial "Worcester Lacrosse Championship" of sorts was played when the Crusaders met the

WPI Engineers on Monday. Since the game was played on the Monday afternoon following a big game, Coach Lindsay was expecting a flat effort, but nevertheless HC played well enough to win as they cruised to a 12-4 victory.

Offensively, the extra-man offense was just about executed perfectly, scoring on five out of its seven opportunities. Defensively, the story was once again found in the person of goalie Moriarty, who has been the unsung star for this year's lax edition, as he made save upon save, many shots from the edge of the crease.

A tired lax team completed the rigorous three-game-in-four-days odyssey in impressive fashion, defeating the Providence Friars on Tuesday by a score of 15-4, as freshman goalie Dave Prior, stepping in for an ill Moriarty, rang up sixteen saves to register the win.

Paletta continued this scoring onslaught, as his three goal, six assist output versus WPI and a four goal, four assist effort against Providence brought his season's point total to 64 after 11 games, easily surpassing the 56 points he accumulated, in the same amount of games, last year, that was good for third place in national Division I scoring.

Tomorrow night and Tuesday night are the last two games of the regular season, against Nichols Col-



Laxmen tangle in heavy action under the lights in HC's 15-7 defeat over UMass/Boston last Thursday behind the Hart Center.

lege and Connecticut College respectively, and will both be played at 7:30 behind the Hart Center.

Tuesday May 3 is also the date that the bids for the ECAC Playoff Tournament come out. If Holy Cross is invited, Coach Lindsay is expect-

ing his squad to be listed as the fourth seed, which plays the first seed at the first seed's home field. The probable first first seed is Vermont's Middlebury College, based on recent New England Lacrosse rankings.

Tracksters trucking

By SHERRY LEVIN
and JOE GIBBONS
Sports Staff

If records are made to be broken, then the Women's Track team is doing just that. In fact, they are rewriting the books with a total of 14 new marks already established.

"The talent keeps getting better and better every year," said coach Al Halper. "Now the records broken hold up competitively with times of other schools in New England. Therefore, the recruiting brochure gives incoming freshman an indication as to the quality of our program."

However, it is not only the "youngsters" or the "new blood" who are establishing records. Jackie McNiff, the lone senior member and perhaps the cornerstone for the progression of women's track at H.C., continues to surpass old school marks.

At the Boston College Relays, an open meet for all division schools and track clubs, McNiff broke the 5000m school record and placed first overall. Her time of 17:08.2 beat freshman Julie LeClair's earlier '83 time of 17:16.

"Jackie was in total control of the race. The only problem with her big lead was that there was no one to push her," commented Halper. For an indication of her dominance, the second place finisher crossed at 17:18, quite some distance behind.

McNiff wasn't satisfied with that laurel as she strided to a 6th place finish in the 1500m at 4:29.9. Winning the event was a former Harvard standout and now a Liberty Track Club competitor Darlene Beckford, who (just for the record) is an Olympic hopeful.

When the sun made one of its rare appearances last Saturday, other members for H.C. shone just as brightly. Freshman Eileen O'Rourke broke another school record in the 10,000m clocked at 36:14. Sophomore Mary Schiavone qualified for New England with a 18:24.2 in the 5000m, and Kathy Kelley '85 secured spots in the New England and the Easterns for the 10,000m.

"They were all exceptional performances," said Halper.

The records kept tumbling. Susan Willis '85 and Laurel Gilhooly '85 ran for personal records in the 1500m, with 4:41.1 and 4:43.3

respectfully.

Kathy Mahoney '85 won her heat but placed seventh overall in the 400m with a 58.7. Probably the most satisfying record to break is one you've already established just a few weeks before: Mahoney set the mark then at 59.3.

A thrown together 4x400m relay team of Becky Hall '86, Lynn LaCoss '85, Margaret Osterman '86 and Mahoney surpassed another school record with a 4:12.4 finish. And the 4x800m relay team, compiled of "fairly tired" runners McNiff, LeClair, Gilhooly and Willis, mustered up enough energy to place 2nd overall with a school record of 4:25.2.

"We like to target our goals for certain times at a certain date," said Halper. "Despite the bad weather we've gone beyond my expectations for the level of performance. We are sending about 15-20 runners to the N.E.'s and 12 to the Easterns. Just getting there is an accomplishment and to place would be like icing on the cake."

While the men's track team nears the end of its rebuilding campaign, many of the Crusaders turned in excellent performances including both personal and seasonal bests. In the Boston College Relays Kevin Fitzgerald '84 broke the school javelin record with a throw of 218'6", which will enable him to participate in the Easterns, the New England, and the IC4A Qualifying Trials.

Coming off a tremendous victory in the Worcester City Championships, many of Coach Kavanagh's athletes achieved their personal bests in the B.C. Relays. Besides Fitzgerald's outstanding throw, three juniors ran their best races of the spring. Tom Puleo '84 ran a 1:59.5 in the 800, Barry Kolano '84 finished with a 3:55.9 in the 1500, and Bob Fitzgerald '84 ran a 4:10 also in the 1500.

Kavanagh is anxiously awaiting next year as the Cross will lose only four seniors to graduation and he believes that the freshmen and sophomores on this year's team will have gained the needed experience to make Holy Cross a strong force in New England. He commented, "With most of the team returning for another season and the addition of a few top-notch recruits, which we have signed, we will be greatly

C team sees defeat

(Continued from Page 16)

The C side played at WPI Saturday morning, and were defeated 10-0 by a WPI team consisting of A, B, and C players. Game Captain Bill Keefe '86, had the toughest assignment of all when he found himself up against the WPI "A" captain, who played his grade school ball in Paraguay. The C's were missing the services of Whiskey Dick Burke '86 and Nikita Krumsick '86, who both were called up to the B side. Although wing forward John Schneider '86, and Craig "Keg" Devlin '86, put in outstanding performances, the C's could not stop the WPI offense which scored once in the first half and again in the second period. The C's, too, will travel to Chestnut Hill this weekend when they will match up against the Boston College B side.

improved next season."

On Tuesday the Crusaders managed to score only 28 points as they finished third in a tri-meet against the University of Rhode Island and

the University of New Hampshire. Despite suffering a disappointing loss, the Saders had strong performances from Joe Waite '86, who took first place in the triple jump with a leap of 43'4" and Fitzgerald, who tossed a 194 foot hurl which earned him second place. Also in

this meet the Cross received seasonal bests from Tom Vhay '86, (a 137'2" in the hammer and a 26'5" in the discus), Puleo (1:58.4 in the 800), and Kolano (1:57.4 in the 800).

Today and tomorrow, Fitzgerald in the javelin and the sprint medley team of Bill Dean '83, Gobi Scott '86, Mark Moschella '86 and Kolano will be participating in the prestigious Penn Relays. Only the best collegiate track stars from the East Coast will be competing in this highly selective event.

Kavanagh's squad finishes up the dual meet season on Tuesday when the Harriers travel to Springfield to face Springfield College. Kavanagh is hoping for a strong finish and for bigger and better things next season. Stay tuned.

Quinlan makes history

By TOM VACHERON
Sports Staff

Never in the history of Holy Cross intramural athletics has one individual played so disgustingly rancid in a single game. Peter Quinlan '84 shattered all records for softball ineptitude and struck out four times in one game in slow pitch softball!! Nevertheless, M.T. (4-2) defeated the Shmucks (3-4). Quinlan commented, "George Parcells '85 was so upset about his strikeout lead that he kept me out drinking all night. I couldn't even see the ball."

In other action around the league, Chip Toth '85, the ace pitcher of the Chastity Belters (5-2) had his bid for a perfect game ruined by a two out single in the bottom of the seventh. The Chastity Belters demolished the Eight Balls (2-7) 18-0 behind the explosive hitting of Mike Hanas '85 and Bill Studzinski '86.

JW's Heroes (8-0) preserved their number one ranking with an exciting 15-13 comeback victory over the Worms (6-2). The Heroes were led by Richie Guerin '84 who returned from yet another weekend visiting his girlfriend to hammer out five hits.

Spouse So (6-1) showed signs of rebounding from their early season loss with 20-3 and 21-5 romps of the Brunsiks (3-4) and the Jo-Jo's (1-5). Bob Moran '83 and Matt "Twinkles" Kelley '83 paced the offense with nine hits each in the doubleheader. Moran also hit two homers earning him kudos for ISL player of the week. Dan Croft '83, Rich Shea '84, and Hugh Curran '84 hit three homers each to assist in the barrages.

The lowly McQ's (1-7) broke their six game losing streak by squeaking out a 7-6 victory over the Laymen (3-4). The team is being investigated however by the commissioners' office for enticing players to play by offering them alcohol. Robert E. Fouhy '83, Chuck McQuillen '85, Dave Haracz '83, and George Salter '83 have been fined undisclosed amounts and suspended from the league for participating in this scam.

The second ranked Black Bears (6-0) remained undefeated by

knocking off the previously unbeaten Glistening Ones (6-1) 17-12. Brian Reale '86 and Chris Shuhart led the offensive charge with four hits a piece.

Theo's Monsters (5-1) won five games and moved from an unranked position to the sixth ranked team in the league. Key to their success was hotheaded John Fumagalli '83 who was ejected from the game for the second time in as many weeks by Scott "McLousy" McUmpire" McGavick. After Fumagalli's ejection John Thero's '83 Monsters rallied to sweep their next three games. Thero commented, "McGavick attempted to make a call on a play at third base while going to the bathroom in the woods behind first." McGavick has been summoned to appear before the commissioner's Sasquatch Hearings which will be held at Stonehill College next week.

Crusader of the Week



Cru honors go this week to Captain Jim Irzyk of the eminently successful baseball team for his masterful five-hit 1-0 shutout of Providence on Tuesday. It was the second shutout of the season for the erstwhile righthander who has been the ace of a surprisingly strong staff.

Lady laxers still lack a victory in difficult year

By EILEEN McKAY
Sports Staff

"They lulled us to sleep in the first half," said assistant coach Maria Minicucci about the women's lacrosse game held on April 26th, against Springfield College. "Then they woke up and left us behind."

The 10-2 score is indicative of the team's play. "It was a horrible game. We didn't play as a unit probably because we didn't have the opportunity to practice together," said Minicucci.

At the half the score was 5-1. Holy Cross, dropping numerous passes, allowed Springfield to take advantage of retrieving ground balls. The second half brought more of the same misfortune for the Crusaders, except for the goal of Erin Reilly '86 who also scored a goal in the first half.

Although the varsity team play lacked tenacity, the junior varsity team played a close game. "Everything was working," said Minicucci. "Our offense and midfield were exceptional. The passing was there." The team implemented the patterned offenses and were down 6-5 at the half. Throughout the season the team had difficulty in getting the ball to Nancy Rohlfs '85, first home position, but against Springfield they were successful as Rohlfs easily scored a goal.

Margaret Perry '86, scoring two goals for Holy Cross, played an intense game as well as the other midfielders. The attackers and defenders were putting pressure on

Springfield throughout the first half. However, during the second half due to unsuccessful passes and inefficient running with the ball, Springfield was able to defeat the Crusaders, 14-6.

The Crusaders were again defeated on April 22nd, against Bates. "It was a fantastic team effort," said Minicucci. "We came from behind and even went ahead, but unfortunately Bates, taking advantage of our essentially young team, pulled ahead."

The final score, 9-7, demonstrates the team's better play. By involving the attack wings and getting the ground balls, Holy was able to play competitively against Bates. "Our intensity level was up. For the first time the entire team was up rather than just individual players," said Minicucci.

Vicky Wills '83, playing center, a runner from offense to defense, exhibited her consistent play "by keeping on her player and scoring three goals in the second half," said Minicucci. The other goals were scored by Susan White '85 and Reilly.

"We lost the game because we're so young and this shows up in tight games. It's not that we backed down. They had that touch of experience," said Minicucci.

The Crusaders next game is at Holy Cross on April 29th, against Providence where they hope to fair well. "Our goal," said Minicucci, "is to win a game. We are a good team. We are just missing a mystical ingredient."

Pennings

The envelope please ...

By JIM O'REILLY
Sports Editor

Up come the lights. The crowd awaits the arrival of the stars as the paparazzi adjust their cameras so as not to miss the big shots. Finally, the important moment arrives, the envelope is opened, and...

Move over, Ghandi. The really big moment wasn't two weeks ago at the Academy Awards. Live from the Elmer Fudd Memorial Pavilion and Used Car Showroom in downtown Duluth, Old Milwaukee Beer and Homelite Chainsaws present the Sixth Annual Bonehead-of-the-Year Awards. Each Year, thousands of distinguished sportsmen world-wide set themselves apart from their peers by performing incredible feats of idiocy and buffoonery in the quest for that coveted gold statuette of Herbert Hoover. And so, without any further ado, the envelope please...

THE ED MACMAHON-ALPO AWARD — Who else can take this prize but Atlanta Hawks center Wayne (Tree) Rollins for his insatiable imitation of a schnauzer in putting the bite on Celtic guard Danny Ainge. Even better was Tree's explanation: "I moved my head, his hand went in my mouth, and I guess I bit him accidentally." Yup, right down to the bone.

THE SPIRO AGNEW-RICHARD NIXON "THEY DESERVE EACH OTHER" AWARD — NY Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and Stanford QB-OF John Elway nab this one. Elway's insistence that he would never play for the NFL's Baltimore Colts brings him half of the honor. All scouts who have seen him insist that Elway is a phenomenal football player and a mediocre outfielder. His haughty attitude makes him the perfect complement for Phineas T. Bluster. Steinbrenner has made it very well known that he wants Elway, but most likely as nothing more than an ego satisfier. You see, George can't stand to be outbid. George and Reggie Jackson shared the award three years ago.

THE RONALD REAGAN STAY THE COURSE AWARD — The entire Holy Cross Athletic Association and Board of Trustees take home a piece of this one. While the once-mighty basketball team struggled through a schedule which may have been competitive for the Sacred Heart CYO squad, the HC hockey team, with no scholarship money available to them, was enjoying one of their best seasons ever. Still, the Sader skaters will have to suffer through the same lack of financial support next season. Keep pressing 'em Pete. They'll have to give in sooner or later.

THE NANCY REAGAN "WHATEVER MY HUSBAND SAYS IS RIGHT" AWARD — This award goes to all those athletically-supportive young ladies of the Holy Cross community. Unfortunately, this award has to be presented anonymously because of one biting, searing, and emotionally-draining Letter to the Editor which appeared last week. These young ladies still receive the personal satisfaction of accepting a bronzed supporter and the acute admiration of the HC Women's Organization.

THE CONAN THE BARBARIAN LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS — This year's winners included George Atkinson, Jack ("They Call Me Assassin") Tatum, Conrad Dobler, Dave Schultz, and Tiger Williams, for personifying the ever-popular Conan's philosophy of "hit 'em even if you don't know what they did."

To answer last week's trivia question, NY Yankee Dave Winfield was drafted in baseball, football, and basketball. The buff you gets this week's will receive a free coupon good for styling at Tom Dog-Bag's World of Coiffures. Who is the only man to start in a Rose Bowl and a Super Bowl, and an NCAA basketball championship?

Ruggers sweep by all comers

By MARY STANTON
and MICHELLE SWEENEY
Sports Staff

The Women's Rugby team continued its winning streak with a 26-0 win over WPI on Saturday morning. The streak began with the 2nd Annual Spring Tournament on April 9. This year Colby-Sawyer, Bowdoin, and Bridgewater State attended. The women ruggers won their first game, 12-4, against a large and mean military-like Bridgewater State team. A new play, called "the Bend Over" was used quite successfully in both games. Coach Bob Creevy was heard to squeal "I taught them that play," (Move over Pat Foley). The championship match went smoothly for the HC Ruggers who toppled over Bowdoin 20-0. Despite Bowdoin's intimidating black uniforms, the Purple Passion showed their true spirit. The girls teams joined the boy ruggers for a tete-a-tete at Worcester's fine eating and drinking establishment "The Ship." Bridgewater State's colors showed when they were found putting makeup on and brushing their teeth in the

bathroom. "Purple passion doesn't need to engage in such frivolities," exclaimed Julie "Pretty" O'Brien, '84. The girls were social successes at the party. So much so that some decided to blow off their Spring Ball engagements while others more determined (e.g. Leah "Lush" Lasch, '84) got themselves even prettier and played the debutante scene.

The following Saturday, April 6, the women ruggers traveled to their first away game. While trying to hold down their late night snacks of cheeseburgers and eggs, the H.C. ruggers trampled Providence College, 38-0. Dr. Pat Amend, '83, the rookie kicker, made rugby history by making three extra kicks, an unprecedented occurrence. Clipping our wings, Jacquie "Crutch" McCloskey, '83, and Kathy "Stevie" McNiff, '85, were injured in the opening minutes of the game. P.C.'s home mine-field advantage turned against them as the HC ruggers dropped a bomb on them. Providence was helpless against the unbelievable "energy" which spewed from the HC women. (Left over

from the previous night most likely.)

This past Saturday the purple pretties destroyed the WPI team despite the soothing instruction of an 8th grade referee. The team was very awake due to a minor accident on the way to the game. Michele "Sweens" Sweeney, '83, showed her aerobics prowess by falling out of a moving car. Lincoln Square will never be the same. The team organized itself however and Christine "Lips" McCarrick, '83, engaged in a little presidential pleasure/relief before the opening moments. Needless to say, the game went very well with extra efforts expended by Maureen "Cowabunga" Thornton, '84, and Lisa "Intern" Breen, '84, as kicker. The beach bums then donned sunglasses and preceded to their behind the Hart Hangout to indulge in some "fun in the sun" with the Men's B's and Old Purple. Too bad the sun didn't stay out past 7:00 P.M., eh? As the crowd diminished Liz "H." Mitchell, '84, was heard whining "Did you pay your dues?" An echo reverberated through the field — "NO!"

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APPLY NOW FOR FALL OCCUPANCY

Netters refuse to knuckle under against AC

By STEVE ROGERS
Sports Staff

Devastated by the loss of second singles player Kevin McCarthy '85, (hairline fracture of the right ankle) and Scott McGavick '83, (sore finger), the Holy Cross men's tennis team faced the most difficult part of its schedule, and believe it or not, came out with a few victories.

Last Friday, the netters travelled to Brandeis to face New England's top Division II squad and they came out on the short end of an 8-1 score. "I couldn't even see the ball go past me, much less hit it," said co-captain Tony Ziebert '83, of his opponent, who won the New England's last year at first singles. "They were one of the best teams we faced all year," said co-captain Larry Eagan '83. At third singles, John Sugrue '85, lost 6-3, 6-0. "My opponent was really lucky," said Sugrue, "especially in the numerous 3-3 games we had." He neglected to mention that once again he had a bad day.

The only high point of the entire match was the play of the second doubles team of Ziebert and freshman sensation Andy Guillette '86, who won 6-3, 7-5. "I use the singles matches to warm up for doubles," said Guillette.

On Saturday, the team took another road trip, this time to UConn. The match was much closer than the 8-1 score indicated. "We lost three three-set matches," said coach Oscar Najarian. "We never seem to pull it out in the end." Both Sugrue at third singles (4-6, 7-5, 4-6) and Ed Dilworth, '84, at fifth singles had tough three-set matches. Ed was having troubles at the beginning of the year, but he's got his head into it now," commented Najarian.

Once again, the lone HC point came from the second doubles team of Ziebert and Guillette, as they won 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

The final road trip of the year brought the netmen to the wilds of New London, CT to take on Connecticut College on Tuesday. This time the Crusaders emerged on the short end of a 7-2 score. Sugrue once again lost a three set match ("I wasn't used to the blue courts, they threw off my perception"). All the singles positions had close 6-4 first sets, only to fall apart in the second set. The two points on HC's side came again from the doubles. Ziebert and Guillette ran their winning streak to three with an 8-5 victory at second doubles, while Dilworth and Don Cournoyer '86,

teamed up at third doubles for an 8-6 win. "We play well together," said the always talkative Cournoyer.

The netters returned to the friendly confines of Holy Cross to take on crosstown rival Assumption College in the final match of the season on Wednesday. The netters rolled over the Greyhounds 8-1 to finish up the season at 1-9. Eagan won at first singles 6-2, 6-3; Ziebert won at second singles 7-5, 6-2; Sugrue lost another three set match ("The sun was in my eyes."); Guillette thrashed his opponent 6-0, 6-1; Dilworth had another three set match, this time a 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 victory; and Dave Gemma, '84, at sixth singles, won 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles, Guillette and Ziebert finished out the year with four straight victories with a 6-0, 6-2 win. McCarthy made his triumphant return at one doubles teaming with Eagan for a 6-4, 7-5 win, while Ed Canniff, '83, and Cournoyer won at the third doubles spot 7-6, 6-2.

"We didn't win a lot, but we had fun," said Najarian, "and I know Larry is looking forward to the end of the year party with the women's team." Eagan had no comment.



Co-captain Larry Eagan returns a backhand in Holy Cross victory over WPI on Wednesday, the Crusaders' first win of the year.

Ramblings

By KEITH RYZEWICZ
Assistant Sports Editor

They say that everything comes in threes, so on that theme, here's one man's list of various and sundry trios:

Three biggest surprises at HC in '82-'83: swimming teams winning(!), men's lacrosse becoming the class team on campus, Rick Carter still being here.

Three biggest disappointments: basketball team, basketball team, basketball team.

Three worst Red Sox trades since 1970: Ben Oglivie for Dick McAuliffe, Cecil Cooper for George Scott and Bernie Carbo, Sparky Lyle for Danny Cater (don't say Carney Lansford for Tony Armas. It's only April).

Three best trades: Have there been any good ones?

Three things the Patriots desperately need: A top-flight quarterback, wide-receivers, character.

Three things they don't need: Tom Flick, Bucko Kilroy, Schaefer Stadium.

Three "Celtic-types" who've never worn the Green: Jim Paxson, Greg Ballard, Brian Winters.

Three non-"Celtic types" who never should have worn the Green: Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe, Marvin (Bad News) Barnes.

Three best hockey line nicknames: The Kraut Line, The French Connection, The GAG Line (two-part trivia: what does GAG stand for and what players made up these lines? Answer below).

Three best money goalies of the last decade: Bernie Parent, Billy Smith, Gerry Cheevers.

Three biggest Boston heists of the last decade (needless to say, none involve the Red Sox): Ken Hodge for Rick Middleton, Brad McCrimmon for Pete Peeters, Bob McAdoo for M.L. Carr (free agent) and two draft picks, which eventually resulted in Kevin McHale and the acquisition of Robert Parish.

Three non-star Red Sox killers: Don Money, Johnny Grubb, Doc Medich.

Three biggest choke-ups in history: 1951 Dodgers, 1964 Phillies, 1981 76ers (The '78 Sox didn't choke. They just "slumped," and if you believe that, I can let you in on the ground floor of the first (and last) Don Zimmer Fan Club).

Three best coaches in college basketball: Bobby Knight, Denny Crum, Dean Smith.

Three worst coaches: Terry Holland, Eldon Miller, Lefty Driesell. (Pete Barry would figure here, but San Francisco dropped basketball).

Three of my favorite college basketball teams: 1977 North Carolina, 1979 Indiana State, 1983 Houston.

Three starters on that Indiana State team other than Larry Bird: Carl Nicks, Alex Gilbert, Steve Reed.

Three colleges that have their priorities straight: USC, Nevada-Las Vegas, Wichita St.

Three colleges that don't know where it's at: Harvard, Yale, Holy Cross.

Three dullest college football teams: Any three wishbone teams.

Three all-time villains to Boston fans (players): Jack Tatum, Wayne Maki, Jack Hamilton.

Three all-time villains to Boston fans (owners): Harry Frazee, Buddy Le-Roux, anyone named Sullivan.

Three greatest minds in sports today: Ted Stepien, Robert Irby, Chuck Fairbanks.

Three most unforgettable men to play in Boston: Don Pavletich, Darryl Edestrand, Zaid Abdul-Aziz.

Three events that we diehard Boston fans will unfortunately never be able to forget: 1) Joe Morgan blooming the game-winning single off Jim (why was he in there?) Burton in Game 7 of the 1975 World Series, a ball that Fred Lynn seemingly came from the centerfield triangle in Fenway to try and catch, but to no avail. 2) The Boston Massacre. Yankees come in to Fenway and sweep four games (15-3, 13-2, 7-0, 7-4) to tie the Red Sox in early September after trailing by 14 games. Ugh! 3) Bucky Dent. Enough said.

Three more unforgettably bad events from the Land of Perpetual Heartbreak: 1) Yvon Lambert of the Canadiens costing the Bruins a shot at the underdog New York Rangers in the 1979 Stanley Cup finals by scoring a 7th game overtime goal in the semis. This after Boston blew a one-goal lead with less than a minute left after being called for too many men on the ice. 2) Nick Weatherspoon (of all people) of the Washington Bullets killing the defending champion Celtics in the 1975 Eastern Conference finals, as the Bullet fans were nauseatingly chanting "SPOOOOOOON" when they weren't chanting "EEEEEEEE" for Elvin Hayes. 3) Ben Dreith costing the '76 Patriots an almost certain berth in the Super Bowl by making an idiotic roughing-the-passer call on Ray Hamilton as time was running out on the Oakland Raiders. And who can forget earlier in the game when Russ Francis was mugged by Phil Villapiano on a key third-down pass, but no penalty was called. To think that all of this has happened just in the last nine years.

Three reasons why the Red Sox have a legitimate shot at a division title (and breaking our hearts again: 1) The 3rd, 4th, and 5th starters whoever they may end up being, look as if they will be stronger this year than in the last several. If Dennis Eckersley can have an 18-20 win, ace-of-the-staff kind of season, the pitching could be adequate. 2) Every team in the A.L. East has at least one potentially major trouble spot. Because of that, Boston could survive shaky starting pitching, not to mention an almost total lack of team speed. 3) This division may have the best top-to-bottom balance ever, at least since the 1973 N.L. East, which was that way due to uniform mediocrity (the Mets came from last place in September to take the title by 1 1/2 games with an 82-79 record). 90-92 wins could very well win the A.L. East this year, and remember that the Red Sox only finished 6 games out last season.

Finally, what better way to cap this off then with three great threes: Babe Ruth and Larry Bird.

PREDICTIONS — NHL: Islanders over Bruins in six. Edmonton over Chicago in six. Islanders win fourth straight Cup by taking out the Oilers in five. NBA: East—Celtics over Bucks in seven, Sixers in a clean sweep over the Knicks (I might be wrong already). West — L.A. over Portland in five. San Antonio stops old coach Doug Moe's Denver Nuggets in five. Conference finals: Sixers too much for the Celts in five. The Spurs knock off the champions in six. Finals: Philly finally gets the ring in six... Trivia answer: GAG stands for the Goal-A-Game line of Jean Ratelle, Vic Hatfield and Rod Gilbert of the New York Rangers. The Kraut Line consisted of the Bruins' Milt Schmidt, Woody Dumart, and Bobby "Sauer" Bauer. Gilbert Perreault, Rick Martin and Rene Robert made up the French Connection of the Buffalo Sabres... Where have you gone, Ernest Graham?

Yachters not "dinghy"

By MARGHERITA DESY
Special to the Crusader

Last weekend saw the women of the Holy Cross Sailing Club competing at the New England's Women's Dinghy Championships. The regatta, sponsored by Tufts University at the Mystic Lakes in Medford, MA, was an exciting event for all who participated. Some of the schools vying for berths in the Collegiate Nationals included Radcliffe, Brown, MIT and the Coast Guard Academy.

Each school had one boat, a 14' Lark, that was rotated between two divisions, "A" and "B". On Saturday, the "A" division for Holy Cross was Marianne Plunkett '86, skipper, and Margherita Desy '83, crew; the "B" division was Patricia Shea '86, skipper, and Susan Grady '86, crew.

The weather on Saturday was very sunny with a good breeze that strengthened as the afternoon progressed. Many of the teams that were racing for the Jerry Reed Trophy were championship class. Even against such stiff competition, Holy Cross did quite well. After a few slow starts, the "A" division ended the day 9th out of 15 schools. The "B" division, Shea and Grady, did well, coming in 8th out of 15 schools.

On Sunday the weather was quite bad and many of the participants wondered if the races were going to have to be cancelled. Again Plunkett and Desy were the "A" division yacht and even with the poor weather, finished with a respectable overall standing. Shea and Amy Dwyer '86 (crew) had trouble as the wind became very gusty. Just as their third race was starting, they capsized in winds that were approaching gusts of 25 knots.

Winds grew steadily heavier during the late afternoon. At one point the "B" division teams watched the "A" division schools go out onto the lake. Within ten minutes, four boats with championship sailors in them capsized. Debate began immediately as to whether or not to cancel the regatta.

On the whole, the women's division of the Holy Cross Sailing Club did quite well. The freshmen that will be returning next year will have these important races as part of their experience and will hopefully be that much stronger next year.

Sports

HC nine feeling fine with a little home cooking

By JOHN RIZZO
Sports Staff

This past week, after a long, lay-off, courtesy of mother nature, the Crusader baseball team tallied three wins against one loss, upping their overall record to 8-10.

Thursday at Fitton field, the Saders, using good pitching and timely hitting, beat a good UConn team that was ranked third in New England. Darren Maloney '84 and Jim Irzyk '83 kept the potent UConn offense off stride all day, setting the Huskie hitters up with heat and then making them lunge for the changeup. Both pitchers had great control - Maloney walking none in five innings and Irzyk two in four innings.

In Coach Jack Whalen's words, "Our pitching and defense were superb, considering we had a five day lay off."

Offensively, Holy Cross jumped to a 2-0 lead, keyed by junior Gary Quinlan's triple and freshman Tony Froio's RBI single. After UConn tied the score at 2-2 in the bottom of the 2nd, Holy Cross added two more runs in the 5th on Tom Daigneault's '84 RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Quinlan. Rich Rabideau '86 added an insurance run in the sixth with an opposite field blast over the 307 foot

mark.

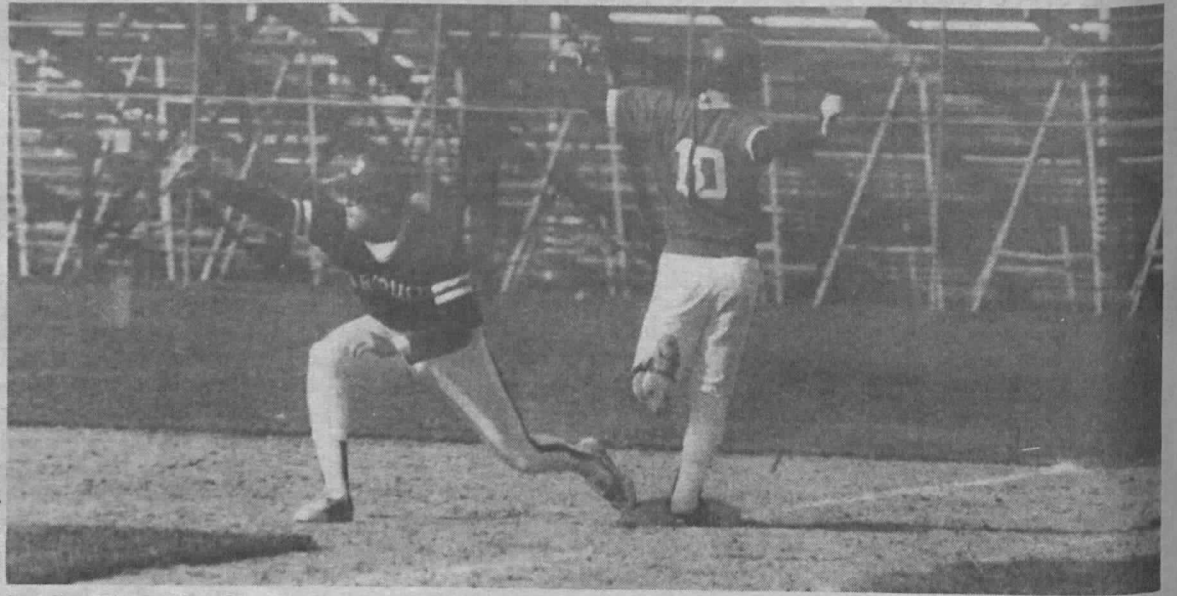
After the game, Maloney noted, "Jim and I pitched well today, but more importantly John Quinn '85 has stepped in behind the plate and has done a great job."

Maine tough

On Saturday the team traveled to Black Bear country to face Maine, and wished they never had. The top ranked team in New England hammered six home runs against Sader pitching and capitalized on several fielding miscues as Maine coasted to a 23-1 victory. Coach Whalen's remarks after the UConn game about the lack of pitching depth and the inexperience of the younger pitchers came in full view at Maine.

On the Maine side, All-American Bill Swift, arguably one of the best pitchers in college baseball, pitched eight strong innings, fanning 11 Sader batters and giving up only one run.

The one bright spot on the day for the Crusaders was Rabideau's home run. After an early season slump, Rabideau has been on a hitting tear lately, homering twice in his last five hits as of the Maine game.



Leading hitter Dino Casagrande (10) just gets nipped at first base during the Crusader 5-0 win over Brown on Wednesday, giving HC their second consecutive shutout victory.

After Sunday and Monday's games with New Hampshire were rained out, the team returned home on Tuesday to outduel Providence 1-0.

The story in this game can be summed up in two words - Jim Irzyk. The old cliché "good pitching always beats good hitting" was never more apparent than in Irzyk's

performance on Tuesday. He masterfully shut down a fine Providence team, giving up only five hits and striking out one. His fastball and offspeed pitches were around the plate all game, using only 106 pitches through nine innings.

The defense also performed spectacularly behind Irzyk, typified by Larry Westbrook's '85 put out on a back hand grab of a hard grounder with a Friar runner on third. Irzyk helped his own cause defensively by racking up six assists in the game.

Dino Casagrande '83 scored the Cross's only run in the second inning on a wild pitch.

"Best game"

On his performance, Irzyk said, "This was my best game this year. I kept the ball down all day."

All Coach Whalen could say after the game was, "Jim Irzyk pitched a heck of a game."

Wednesday's game with Brown was a clone to the Providence game except that on Wednesday Darren Maloney and Jim O'Connor '85 combined for the shutout. Maloney pitched five strong innings, striking out five and walking none until the sixth when he walked the bases loaded. No problem. Coach Whalen calmly called on O'Connor who promptly forced the first Brown bat-

ter to bounce into a home-to-first double play. O'Connor got the next batter to pop up -- so much for a bases loaded jam. He finished up the game allowing three hits and no walks. For Maloney, the five shutout innings gave him 10 shutout innings for the week.

Holy Cross took the lead in the second inning on Jack O'Keefe's '84 solo home run and added a run in the fourth on Casagrande's sacrifice fly. After taking a 3-0 lead on Quinlan's RBI single in the 5th, the Cross added two more runs on some alert base running by Rabideau and Chris Daigneault's '83 RBI triple.

The team has looked impressive in the past week both offensively and defensively. Who knows, if the team had pulled out some close games in the early season they could have been well above the .500 mark.

Coach Whalen, in viewing the past week and the remainder of the season, said, "When Jim and Darren take the mound the team is confident that they are going to win, and they play better. The pitching is a question mark beyond Darren and Jim which prevents us from playing consistently."

The pitching will get its true test in the weeks ahead as the Sader batters play virtually every day from now until the end of the season.

Ruggers rumble over Eagles

By ED McLOUGHLIN
and JOHN ROLLINS
Sports Staff

The A side of the Holy Cross Rugby Club travelled to Baltimore, Maryland this past weekend to play in the Second Annual Jesuit College Rugby Tournament. The returning champion Crusaders were paired with hometown rival Boston College in the opening round. The game began with the Crusaders controlling the opening kickoff and taking the ball in for a score with Jim Ronan '83 grabbing the try. The remainder of the first half was scoreless with the Crusaders dominating the play.

The second half again saw the Purple dominate play, but this time the Crusaders punched across 28 points, with tries scored by Pat Dolan '83, Ronan again, Ned Williams '83, Dan Swords '83, and Ed McLoughlin '84. The Purple saw their kicking game take a turn for the better this week with each of the Dolans (Pat and Brendan '84) connecting for a two point conversion. The score at the final whistle was 32-6 and a dejected B.C. team en-

couraged the Crusaders to bring the Victory Cup back to Massachusetts.

The finals of the Tourney matched Holy Cross with host Loyola in a rematch of the Championship game in 1982. The match started out with neither team taking control of the game. The Crusaders soon lost the services of Dan Croft '83, with a pulled hamstring. His replacement, Mark Shriver '86, came in and played an excellent game in Croft's absence. Late in the first half Shriver took a pass from McLoughlin and scored the game's first points. In the second half the Crusaders added three more points on a penalty kick by Pat Dolan.

The Crusaders soon lost their intensity and Loyola snuck into the try zone for four points. The Crusaders still seemed in good shape until the games final scrum-down, on which Holy Cross was penalized. Loyola took advantage and tied the game just seconds before the final whistle. A ten minute overtime was then played. Loyola scored six points and held on to win, thus eliminating the Cross' possibilities of repeating as

champions.

The Holy Cross 'B' XV stayed at home this past weekend and played against a very friendly Old Purple team. Although the B side was missing a few players they played a fine game but unfortunately could only come away with a 4-4 tie. Sophomore star Bob Clifford scored the lone Crusader try. Ironically, it was a current Holy Cross player, traitor Bob Creevey '84, who put the ball in for the Old Purple. Both sides failed on the conversion attempts after their respective scores, so the Killer B's had to settle for their first tie of the season. The B's are now 2-2-1 on the season and will take their show on the road to Boston College this weekend to compete against the Eagle 'A' XV.

Paul Kukula '84 played his usual hard hitting game, as did Tim Royston '86, who filled in for missing hooker Tim Stanton '84.

(Continued on Page 13)

Assumption gumption beats HC

By MARTY KELLY
Sports Staff

The Holy Cross women's softball team entered the final leg of its 1982-83 season Wednesday against cross-town rival Assumption, and was defeated, 8-2, dropping its record to 4-6.

Despite the loss, Coach Sandy Gentile is generally pleased with the team's performance this season: "We have a very young team, and we are building. Injuries have somewhat hurt us this season, though." The injuries that Gentile is speaking of were suffered by co-captain Mary Fitzgerald, '83, and junior Cindy Painchaud. Because of them, many shifts in the starting lineup were necessary, and that was not an easy factor to adjust to.

The constant shifting of positions has left what Gentile considered her season-opening lineup in a shambles. Fitzgerald, usually the shortstop, had back injuries that made it difficult to play the infield, so Gentile moved her to the outfield. "The fact that Mary moved to the outfield did not really hurt us on defense be-

cause she is such a versatile player, being able to play any position in the infield or outfield." The movement of Cheryl Aaron, '86 to shortstop did not hurt the team either, since she is sound on defense and is very strong at the plate, as shown in her fine hitting performances against such teams as New Hampshire and Yale earlier in the season.

Painchaud has had bad luck all season with her injuries, starting with the finger she broke four days before the season opener. Normally the centerfielder, Painchaud was taken out of the lineup and was replaced by Fitzgerald, who moved over from left. Cathy Donegan, '83, the other co-captain, stayed in the right field spot, which she has played so well, and Sue Lamoureux '85 was moved from her original second base spot to play right field.

Besides being faced with all the necessary position changes, Gentile has been faced with the challenge of sporting an extremely young team. "Key positions on the team are very young," stated Gentile. "We have one returning pitcher in Beth Pas-

ciucco, who is a junior, while our other two pitchers, Sue Love and Colleen Marran, are freshman." Gentile, though has been pleased with the performance of the pitchers overall.

The movement up to Division I for the Crusaders has meant a big adjustment. "We are still a building team, and we are facing a solid future," declared Gentile. As with anything, it takes time for a team to build, but with some of the competition that Holy Cross is facing in the very near future, the Crusaders will be quickly tested. "Bentley (the H.C. opponent today) is a strong Division II team, very much like Assumption, but with solid, smart play, we should beat them," predicted Gentile. Their opponent after Bentley may be another story, though, as the Crusaders must face the 4th ranked Division I team in New England, Providence. "I know they are a very strong team with many good players," said Gentile. "It would be excellent if we could defeat them." The P.C. game is at home on May 4th.

Bob Moran, this Bud's for you! The senior captain of the 4th ranked, defending champion Spose So squad was 9 for 9 with 2 HR's to lead his team to a sweep of a doubleheader on Monday.